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Keyes: U.S. Decline an Illusion

by Andrew Dunlap

Dr. Alan Keyes, former U.S. Representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council and current candidate for the U.S. Senate from Maryland, addressed the Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium on Wednesday night at Shriver Hall. After being introduced by Symposium Co-Chairman Joseph Chalom, who remarked the audience of a little under 100 displayed "a little bit of courage for coming out of the library during midterms." Keyes spoke on "The Challenge to American Economic Competitiveness."

Considering all that has happened to the United States in the

20th century, Dr. Keyes remarked, one would expect Americans to be in a state of euphoria over their current situation. Dr. Keyes stated that the United States "stands now in the aftermath of the greatest competitive contest in the history of the world." He assured the crowd that America would be ranked in history alongside such nations as Rome and Sparta.

But instead of euphoria, "in the United States we have settled into gloom and pessimism and question whether we have the strength to carry on," said Keyes. He likened the current state of America to that of a marathon runner who, on winning a long race, can only think of the pain

and exhaustion and gives little thought to the fact of his accomplishment. "We are not in decline," Keyes declared. "We are on the threshold of our greatest triumph."

Keyes rejected the label commonly attached to the 20th century since Henry Luce first suggested it in the 1940's of the "American Century." If anything, he said, "this was the European century. All we did was run around the globe dealing with the messes they created." Keyes speculated that historians "will view the first and second world wars as they now view the Peloponnesian War: a continual war with a temporary truce."

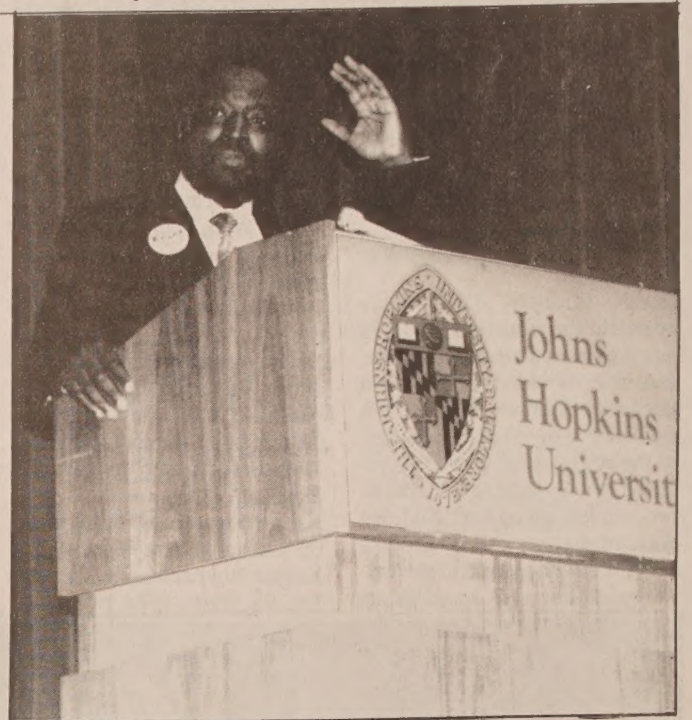
He postulated that the

American century was not yet to come. "We are still a young nation. We are not even finished becoming a people. But," he warned, "let us not believe that there is great wisdom in our politics." He went on to illustrate that the greatest threat to American competitiveness was not foreign competition but the American political structure.

"We are not a developed nation. We are the leading developing nation. We have a long way to go in developing the resources of this continent alone," said Keyes.

Keyes added, "The decline thesis is a lot of bunk." He said that the problem is that we as Americans have given in to the illusion of decline. He said, "I don't want to engage in the cacophony of demagogues" who have recently attacked the North American Free Trade Agreement and continue the notion of unfair trade. Earlier in our history, he observed, "it was not in the American character to whine about trade." He labelled the current trend towards protectionism as "foolish, childish, and unacceptable."

He stated that politicians from both parties are guilty of making



Dr. Alan Keyes addresses a near empty Shriver Hall.

Loren Riehl

the irresponsible statement that we "should not allow the export of jobs to other countries." Keyes claimed that to use the word "allow" implied there was something one could do to prevent it. "Pass a law? 'Thou shalt not export jobs to Mexico?' Guess what: at the end of the day the jobs would still be south of the border." The only group to benefit from such a policy would

be the bureaucrats in the agency created to enforce what he termed "an unenforceable law."

Keyes said that it was ignorant for Americans to believe they can get something for nothing in trade negotiations. He added that the two options were to enforce your will on other nations through force of arms or to negotiate. Rejecting the former method, Dr.

Continued on page 3

Hopkins: The Next Generation Dean of Engineering Donald Giddens

by Tandy Aye

Dr. Donald Giddens joined the Hopkins community as the fifth Dean of the G.W.C. Whiting School of Engineering at the beginning of this month.

After interviews were conducted by the faculty, staff and students, the committee chose Giddens to replace Dean David VandeLinde who resigned to take on the Vice-Chancellor at the University of Bath. Giddens said that he accepted the offer because of the university's reputation.

"Coming to Hopkins was a privilege!" he said. "It's size really attracted me, especially the low student to faculty ratio."

Although Giddens has been here for only a month, he has already begun to set and meet new goals for the Whiting School of Engineering. He said that one of his major goals is to create a reputation of excellence for engineering that is on the same level as the university's medical institution.

"We will have just as high level of education, research, quality of students and faculty as the rest of the University," Giddens said.

Giddens brings with him many new ideas for changes and improvements for the Whiting School, including emphasis on distribution requirements and the implementation of studying abroad engineering programs and internships.

"Education for engineers needs to have a breadth," he said. "It's not all problem solving although engineers have to be good at that. Development and application are additional components that engineering students at Hopkins should really take advantage of from the rest of the University."

Giddens is working with the Arts and Science Dean Lloyd Armstrong to ensure more interaction and distribution of classes among the schools. In conjunction with Academic Advising, Giddens is working on establishing relations with univer-

sities and research centers in the U.S. and worldwide to provide engineering study abroad programs, internships and research opportunities. "ready there is a program available for Austria and Sylvania this summer. Giddens said that he has met with Lady Claire Ash, the wife of the Rector of the Imperial College in London, to discuss possibilities of an exchange between Imperial and Hopkins.

"Studying abroad provides structure and enrichment. It will especially help with developing global perspectives for engineering," Giddens said.

Other goals as dean that Giddens has are to increase endowments, the number of faculty members for each department within the school, and diversity among the students and faculty. Although Giddens was attracted to Hopkins by its small faculty to student ratio, he felt that each department still needed to increase its faculty size.

"It is difficult to cover all the

basics and islands of excellence with a limited number of members," said Giddens.

Giddens also plans on recruiting faculty members and students with quality labs, fellowships and research sponsorship. He said that he was quite pleased with the female/male ratio (176:627) for the Whiting School of Engineering since Hopkins percentage is a significantly higher than the national percentage.

"We hope to diversify the students by being able to offer more financial support for both the undergraduates and graduates," Giddens said.

To accomplish these goals communication and interaction with the students are very important for Giddens. Aside from the traditional uses of communication methods, such as guest speakers, open question/answer sessions and interviews, Giddens hopes to try new methods. As an example, a few weeks ago when the Na-

Continued on page 2



Tamara Zurowski

An unidentified sophomore, Tonya Rutherford, Dave Morehous question a representative from George Washington University at the Second Annual Pre-Law Fair. The fair was sponsored by the Office of Academic Advising and the Pre-Law Society. For more details see the article on page 3.

SC Security Forum a Failure Forum Attendance at an All-Time Low

by Nippie S. Shah

The Director of Homewood Campus Security Ronald J. Mullen spoke to the Hopkins community on Tuesday evening about his role as the new director and about the inner workings of his organization. Mullen's remarks were part of the Student Council's Security Forum, which was organized by Security and

Facilities Chair Colin Chellman. Chellman organized the forum as a way for students to get to know Mullen and to air their concerns regarding campus security. However, Chellman indicated that turn-out for the event was poor.

Students who attended the discussion presented several ideas for improving security and for increasing student awareness of

security issues. One idea was to have a crime prevention forum or seminar. Another student suggested that security patrol the walkway which run from the campus to Art Museum Drive. Two other suggestions were the requirement of ID's for van usage and outdoor quad monitor booths.

According to Mullen, "Security is responsible for patrolling the campus, preventing crime and reporting and investigating any incidents involving the University's population and property."

During his brief tenure here Mullen has taken major steps to increase the security of the campus.

"Mullen is doing an incredible job taking care of things before they happen," said Chellman.

An average of 296 people ride the shuttles each day, and another of Mullen's improvements was the implementation of shuttle service to Peabody. Mullen has also had a security phone installed outside of the MSE Library, and has placed an officer on the quads at night in order to reduce bike thefts.

Mullen observed that, "apathy abounds as far as crime prevention goes... especially on a campus..." He emphasized the "need for student support in crime prevention activity," and noted that, "the best resource is students themselves. The door is always open in the Security Department," added Mullen.

This Week

Have you ever tried real good Afgahn food? Forget Levering's attempts at international food. Check out the Helmand in Mt. Vernon. Features reviews a restaurant with authentic cuisine on page 12.

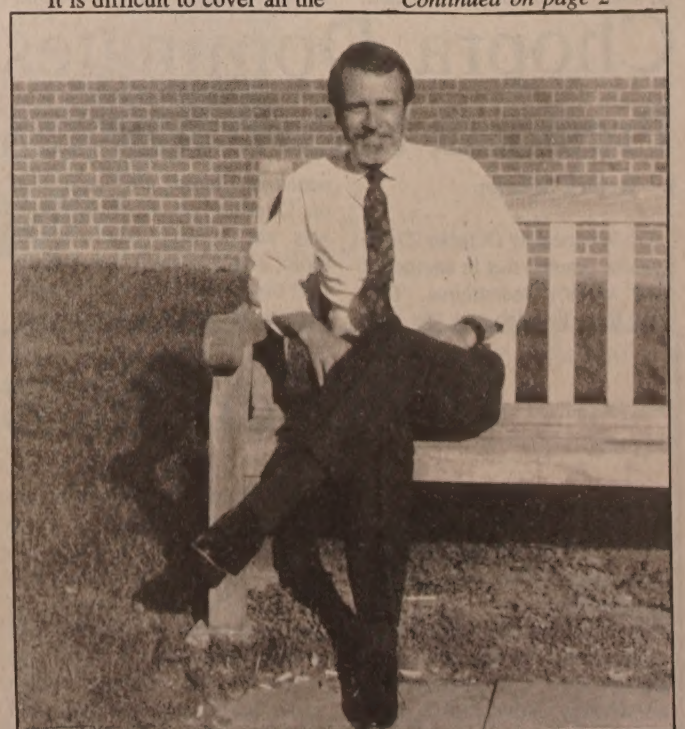
Lady Jays field hockey blasts their conference rivals weekly. Now they wait for the invitation for the NCAA tournament. See they how shut out Notre Dame in their season finale in Sports on page 15.

Six years have passed since Peter Gabriel's last

release. He returns to the music scene with a blend of African rhythms and art-rock technology. Listen to what Arts has to say about it on page 8.

Do you get enough sleep every night? Well, Science investigates this phenomenon that all Hopkins students lack on page 13.

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Sam Chi

Dean of the G.W.C. Whiting School Of Engineering Donald Giddens.

Senatorial Candidate Dr. Alan Keyes Speaks On Mikulski, Abortion, Bush, and Clinton

by Andrew Dunlap

Dr. Alan Keyes, a member of the Reagan administration's foreign policy team is a candidate for the U.S. Senate this year on the Republican ticket. Keyes is challenging incumbent Barbara Mikulski. In an interview following his address at Shriver Hall, Keyes talked to the *News-Letter* about his campaign, his opponents, and the nature of American government.

N-L: Why should a student at this University vote for you and not Barbara Mikulski?

Keyes: Well, the number one answer is that Barbara Mikulski is part of the established corrupt power in Washington that has helped to produce the mess that we're in. We need fundamental changes.

N-L: Moving on, are you pro-life?

Keyes: Strongly. I have articulated the abortion issue in terms of human and civil rights, and that is what it is about because human rights are rights that apply to human beings, so the key question of who is protected by our doctrine of rights is, are you human or not? And that was, of course, one of the key questions with respect to slavery. The government has an obligation

to protect the rights of human beings.

N-L: Looking back on his record at this election time, what things do you believe that he has done incorrectly in foreign affairs?

Keyes: In a general way, I think that he mishandled Mideastern policy, not the Persian Gulf War. I think that the whole area of the collapse of the Soviet Union, how they handled the Baltic Republics, how they dealt with the emerging republican states in the Soviet Union. So I think it was wrong for them to think that foreign policy would somehow win him (Bush) his niche in history because it's not going to do it. N-L: Is there anything in Clinton foreign policy rhetoric that suggests a Clinton administration would be better in this area?

Keyes: Well, not necessarily, but that's not what I would look for in Democrats right this minute. I would have to say for the first time in a long while, the Democrats have put up a candidate who articulates a vision of international relations that isn't on the face of it a danger to America. And that's a step in the right direction.

N-L: Is the national ticket a drag on your own campaign?

Keyes: Not necessarily, no. I'm one of those folks who still

believes that President Bush stands a chance of winning the election. And if he wins the election it's quite possible he won't be a drag in Maryland or anywhere else because a lot of people will vote for him. I was not part of the Bush administration. I fought very hard against those mistakes. I was one of the major critics, in fact, of the 1990 budget deal. The only problem I see out there is that the President would be doing so badly that he would discourage Republicans from going to the polls. That is not going to happen. This is going to be a tight race. I think everybody's going to wake up on election day knowing that their vote is important and they'll go out and cast it.

N-L: Over the past week you've taken to putting up billboards in black and rural communities which say "Why Not One of Us?" Is this an attempt to polarize Senator Mikulski's Baltimore base?

Keyes: No. Her stronghold has been the black community. I already challenged the Democratic hold on those areas when I ran against (Senator Paul) Sarbanes. So I think her hold on the black community is kind of questionable at the moment. If you ask me whether it was meant

to kind of polarize, then the answer is yes, because that's what elections are about.

N-L: So what defines 'one of us?' Keyes: Well, if you're somebody who thinks we need to get tough on crime and would therefore vote to tighten up the exclusionary rule so that judges couldn't throw out cases on technicalities, then you're one of us. If you're someone who sees a Senate bill that wants to criminalize the act of knowingly supplying AIDS infected blood to the blood supply and thinks it ought to be a criminal practice, then you're one of us. If you think, for example, that you need more jobs, and you can't have jobs without businesses and therefore you take steps to encourage business and you vote that way then you're one of us. The key test of this is common sense. You know, she knows her weaknesses. That's why I think her campaign slogan so amusing: "Common Sense, Uncommon Courage" because common sense is the one thing she has not shown, and courage is the one



Brandon Kruk

Maryland Senatorial Candidate Dr. Alan Keyes.

thing she has totally lacked in her tenure. The two things she lacks are the two things she stresses and lies about to the public.

N-L: Last question. You are less well financed than Senator Mikulski, and the polls show her with a substantial lead. With a few days left until the election, how do you realistically view your chances of winning?

Keyes: I've already won this elec-

tion. I think the bank is broken from everything I see. All I had to overcome was the stronghold on the black community, and the reaction I've been getting from all around this state is that it is broke. Poll numbers mean nothing. These polls are basically used to discourage people from voting and convince people it's a hopeless cause when in fact it's a very competitive race.

Ranger Team Places Ninth City Council Approves Resolution

by Craig F. Warren

The Johns Hopkins University Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team placed ninth at the Fourth Brigade Ranger Challenge Shoot-Out last weekend. On Wednesday Lieutenant Colonel David Partain presented the team with a resolution from the Baltimore City Council congratulating them on their performance at the competition. The Shoot Out was held at Ft. A.P. Hill, Virginia, and 32 teams from 28 different schools participated.

The team was made up of a combination of students from Hopkins and UMBC. Hopkins participants were seniors Chris Hickey, James McKinley, Seth Morgulas, Paul Reynolds, and Spenser White, sophomore Chris Brewster, and freshman Chris Buchanan. UMBC participants were freshmen Lee Brian and Ed Marsh.

"The professional military schools who treat this as a varsity sport took the top five slots. Out of the non-military institutions we placed very close to the top," said team captain James McKinley.

The competition involved eight events which ran over the course of three days. On Friday the team arrived at A.P. Hill and took the patrolling test. "It was a written test on all aspects of patrolling from the preparatory to execution phases," said McKinley.

At 0500 on Saturday the team woke up and took the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT). During the APFT the team members were evaluated on the number of sit-ups and push-ups they could do in two minutes, and their time on the two mile run. All of the events were run back to back, with almost no rest period between them.

After the APFT the team participated in the rope bridge, weapons assembly, grenade assault course, and orienteering competitions. During the rope bridge event the team completed two crossings over an actual river. "We had to put up the rope bridge, have most of the team cross, and then have the final person cross and bring across the rope and equipment," said McKinley.

The team had six minutes to assemble an M-16 and an M-60 during the weapons assembly event. However, the average time for the team was five minutes. McKinley said that the orienteering course was a "90 minute event, where, after separating into buddy teams, you go out and

a regular school and don't have access to the equipment available to professional schools."

In addition, team members were required to attend four physical training sessions a week. PT, as it is called in the vernacular, is conducted by the department of Military Science at 0700 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

"The training was very demanding, as far as how it taxed our workload at school, but after experiencing my final Ranger Challenge it was worth it," said team member Spenser White.

Team members and other students were pleased with the team's performance and with the weekend. "I had some initial doubts, due to lack of motivation during the training phase, but the team pulled together better than anyone dreamed of. This was especially due to the efforts of the freshmen on the team," said McKinley.

"We came out with a plaque, which no one expected, but on top of that the whole team came out with more pride than we had begun with," added McKinley.

White echoed McKinley's sentiments. "I felt very proud to be a member of the team," he added. "We came out with a plaque, which no one expected, but on top of that the whole team came out with more pride than we had begun with," added McKinley.

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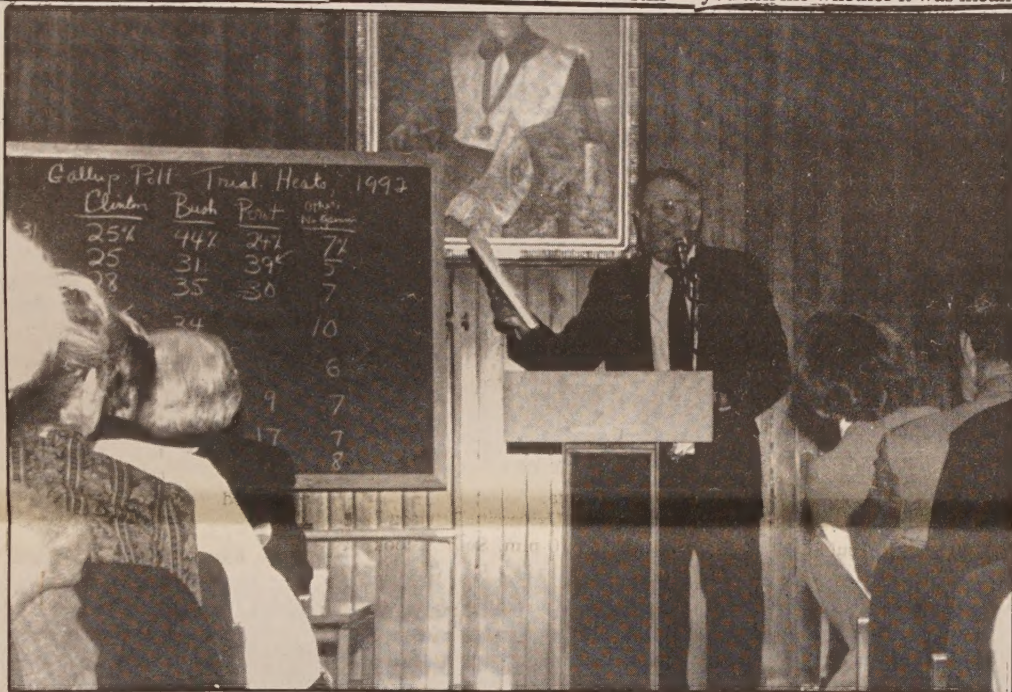
The Ranger Challenge program is only one of the many activities in which students enrolled in the Army ROTC program at Hopkins may participate.

'I felt very proud to be a member of the team.'

try to find as many points as you can over a six square kilometer area."

The team awoke at 0500 on Sunday, qualified on the rifle range and completed a ten kilometer ruck march with twenty pound rucksacks in one hour and twenty minutes.

According to McKinley the team began training for the event at the very beginning of the semester. "We practice 3 times a week, for a total of 9-12 hours of technical training a week," said McKinley. "Each day we took one or two events and practiced until our fingers bled," added McKinley. "We made the best use of the facilities that we had as we could, but we were hampered by the fact that we're



Tamara Zuromskis

JHU Department of Political Science's Dr. Milton S. Cummings makes a point about electoral polls. Dr. Cummings' remarks were part of his speech entitled, "The National Elections 1992." Cummings' speech was presented Wednesday in the Garrett room of the M.S.E. Library as part of the Wednesday at Noon Series.

Giddens Says Hopkins Is 'Exciting'

Continued from page 1
tional Advisory Council for Engineering met at Homewood, Giddens invited four Hopkins students to present the Council with topics of their choice.

"Effective and innovative communication skills with students are always needed. In fact I am working on them with Charlotte Friedman, the Executive Assistant to the Dean [of the G.W.C.] Whiting School of Engineering," said Giddens.

Giddens said that he has found his first month at Hopkins "exciting."

"There's a tremendous amount of ambition and enthusiasm here," he said. "The Alumni are quite

active also. It's a dynamic environment and we can accomplish a lot of goals. There's great opportunities for the growth for the school of engineering."

Response to Giddens has been positive.

"Working with Dean Giddens has been wonderful," Friedman said. "In addition to his brilliant capability, he's very concerned about with the interaction between the students and the staff."

Giddens received his bachelor's and master's degrees in space engineering, and a doctorate in aerothermodynamics from Georgia Tech, where he was the Co-director of the Emory/Georgia Tech Research

Center and Director of the Department of Aerospace Engineering. In 1991, Giddens became a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and was one of the six scientists featured in "The New Engineers," a National Science Foundation film. He is also a founding fellow of the new American Institute of Medical and Biological Engineering.

The News Section will have a staff meeting on Friday, November 6 at 12pm in the Gatehouse. Please RSVP to Tandy or Craig by Wednesday, November 4. Thank You.

Chopra Dominates Council Meeting President Sadow Announces SEALS Nominations

by Monica Maurer

On Wednesday October 27 the Student Council met in another of their weekly assemblies. This time they debated the pro-

posals on funding the Committee on Committees. However, this was not a very controversial topic, and it passed successfully with no opposition in the council. Announcements concerning

facilitating the interview process for Spring Fair Chairs and Treasurers, MSE Symposium Chairs, Judicial Board Members, Orientation Chair, HOP Director, Ethics Board Chair and Board of

Elections Chair were also made.

Aneesh Chopra, chair of the education committee, announced that there is an ongoing discussion between the administration and the Educational Committee as to whether or not the English Advanced Placement test should be accepted and place students out of the intensive writing requirement. The issues is still being debated, and will be followed up in the future.

Peter Sadow, the president of the Student Council, opened for discussion the topic of the Students Excellence Award for Leadership and Service (SEALS). Any undergraduate can be nominated and the winner of the award is the recipient of an imposing prize.



Julian Lee

SC President Sadow leads the council as they debate the issues.

Council In Brief

- Academic Ethics Board announced a case of cheating on an exam, and stated that a note had been made on the student's permanent file.
- Minority Student Affairs announced that the deadline for the DIVERSITY CALENDAR will be Monday, November 2, 1992.
- No mention was made of the Student Conduct Board.

- The Education Committee announced that a poll is to be distributed among the freshmen of the "Introduction to American Politics" class and among the upper classmen in the political science department. It's goal is to come up with statistics which show that students are interested in Washington, D.C. It will also be used to determine in which courses students are interested.

- The Board of Elections announced a successful outcome for the run-offs, 50-53 percent of the freshmen class voted.

Don't Forget To Vote in this Election

Hopkins Hosts Pre-Law Fair

Harvard, Columbia, and Others Attend

by **Craig F. Warren**
The Pre-Law Society and the Office of Academic Advising sponsored the Second Annual Hopkins Pre-Law Fair last Wednesday in the Glass Pavilion. Representatives from over 50 schools attended, as did over 400 students from Hopkins, Loyola, Towson, and Goucher. Representatives from Harvard, Columbia, University of Virginia, Georgetown, New York University, Boston College and Duke were in attendance. Representatives from local favorites University of Baltimore and University of Maryland were also in attendance.

said Pre-Law Society President Daina B. Wellen, "We were extremely pleased, and we couldn't have hoped for anything better." Wellen stated that several law school representatives approached her at the conclusion of the fair to express their satisfaction with the event. Many of the representatives were deans and assistant deans of their respective schools, and several of them commented that the fair was helping to make Hopkins a "name" in the law school business. The representatives also indicated that they were impressed by the caliber of the questions which were put to them by students.

was started last year because the Pre-Law Society, "thought that people saw Hopkins as a pre-med school instead of as a pre-law school." "We wanted to show them that we have a lot to offer law schools," said Wellen. Wellen was also happy with the fact that 62 schools attended this year's fair, compared with 42 last year. "It went really, really, well," said fellow officer Chen Reis. Reis stated that the event garnered a greater number of people than last year's, but in a shorter period of time. Attendance was gauged according to the sign-up sheet which all attendees were encouraged to fill out.

According to Wellen, the fair

Community Crime Report

10/19

•200 Blk. University Parkway. Between 12:40pm and 1:30pm 10/20. Unknown Suspect took property valued at 57 dollars.
•Unknown person broke rear window of victim's 1989 Honda and removed two speakers.

10/20

•200 E. Blk. E. University Parkway. Female approximately 6 feet tall, 130-140 lb wearing a pink top was standing in the doorway of the doctor's office during the theft of two checkbooks, possibly as a lookout.
•3500 Blk. Elm Ave. Between 10:30 and 10:37 a.m. A person was stabbed several times about the arm and chest area.
•200 Blk. E. University. Between 8:45 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. Various clothing, radio, CD player, and stereo stolen from house.

10/21

•600 Blk. Cator Ave. Between 1:00 and 6:00 a.m. '87 Dodge stolen.
•400 Blk. W. 28th St. Between 9:30 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. Wallet stolen from house.
•3400 Blk. N. Charles St. Between 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Purse stolen from house.
•3300 Blk. St. Paul St. 2:30 p.m. Victim had foot run over by a car.
•3000 Blk. Guilford Ave. Between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. '76 Chevy stolen.
•3100 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 2:20 p.m. Money stolen from Rite Aid Pharmacy.
•600 Blk. Montpelier St. 9:15 p.m. Purse stolen from victim as she walked down front steps of house.

10/22

•3300 Blk. Guilford Ave. 12:55 a.m. Suspect kicked door down and then removed a T.V.
•3300 North Charles St. Around 11 p.m. suspect broke glass on right rear door of car and removed leather jacket.
•300 Whitridge At 11:30 p.m. suspect broke passenger window to vehicle and removed various items.
•2700 Blk. St. Paul St. Between

2 a.m. and 9 a.m. 1988 Toyota 4 Runner was stolen.
•E. 32nd St. Between 10 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. following day, suspect entered 1990 Ford and removed cassette tapes.
•300 Blk. E. 27th Street Between 3:45 p.m. and 6:45 a.m. 1989 Toyota stolen.
•2700 Blk. Maryland Ave. At 2:21 p.m. suspect entered home and removed items. Property later was recovered and suspected arrested.
•3400 Blk. St. Paul St. Between 11 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. Suspect forced entry into 1985 Honda. Car radio and speakers were removed.
•3100 Blk. N. Calvert St. At 6 p.m. entry was forced into victim's Ford truck. Metal tool box and tools removed.
•100 Blk. E. Highfield Rd. Between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Suspect entered victim's '85 VW and removed two bags of assorted clothing.
•500 Blk. E. 25th St. At 5:00 p.m. suspect removed tire and rim from vehicle located at repair shop.
•200 Blk. E. University Pky. At 11:45 a.m. Suspect took 1 ladies wallet from file cabinet in office.
•100 Blk. W. University Pkr. At 8:30 p.m. two males accosted victim. They held hands in pocket as if armed and stole money.
•2900 N. Charles St. At 11 p.m. rear window of victim's 1989 Honda was broken. Two speakers were removed.

10/23

•Unit Blk E. University Between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Suspect gained entry to 1990 Plymouth and removed items.
•3700 Blk. St. Paul St. Between 7:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Silver and Black 1987 Ford Ranger was stolen.
•2700 Blk. Huntingdon Ave. Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Suspect removed money and various items from dwelling.
•3100 St. Paul St. Between 1:00 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Suspect took 1984 Toyota.
•Unit Blk. University Between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Suspect took

rear vehicle tag from '83 Chev.
•Unit Blk. W. 39th Between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Suspect took rear tag from '88 Chev.
•3900 Canterbury Rd. At 11:20 p.m. two male suspects pointed handgun at victim and demanded money. Victim ran from area unharmed.
•2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. At 10 p.m. suspects approached victim and demanded money. Victim refused and was beaten up.

10/24

•300 Blk. W. 28th St. At 2 a.m. suspect used baseball bat to strike victim.
•3100 St. Paul St. Between 9:20 and 9:30 p.m. Suspect stole '84 Toyota.
•2900 Blk. Greenmount Between 3 and 5:47 a.m. Suspect entered business and removed assorted merchandise.

10/25

•400 Blk. E. 33rd St. At 12:47 p.m. suspect arrested for trespassing and shoplifting.
•2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. At 10:10 a.m. Suspect entered store and attempted to shoplift.
•2600 N. Calvert St. Between 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. suspect removed tags from '86 Nissan.
•200 Blk. E. University Pky Between 10 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. suspect took gymbag which contained keys and I.D.

10/26

•3100 North Charles St. At 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. suspect stole victim's '90 Nissan.
•3000 Blk. N. Calvert At 12:30 a.m. Known suspect struck victim in face with fist breaking jaw.
•3000 Huntingdon Ave. At 9:45 p.m. two male suspects struck victim in right eye. Money was then taken.
•100 E. 30th St. At 10:40 p.m. suspect broke window to 1992 Chevy Lumina and removed property.
•2500 Blk. N. Calvert St. Between 3 and 8 a.m. Victim's '86 motorcycle taken. Later recovered.

Class of 1996

Run-off Election Results

President:

*Blake Carlson	222	52.1%
Tarek Helou	204	47.9%
Total votes: 426		

Vice-President:

*Asma Poonawala	236	58.4%
Tom Fraites	168	41.6%
Total votes: 404		

Treasurer:

*Alex Stillman	245	59%
Erica Pan	170	41%
Total votes: 415		

Secretary (from last week's primary):

*Liz Brickman

Representatives:

*Ravi Murchi	282	27.4%
*Thomas Ford	214	20.8%
*Sara Farber	185	18%
Rae Lyn Prengaman	175	17%
James Kim	173	16.8%
Total votes: 1029		

* denotes winner

Keyes

Continued from page 1
to face up" to the fact that negotiation is a two way street. The one encouraging fact Dr. Keyes identified in the American political system was what he described as the common recognition that centralized planning does not work. He described the current presidential contest as a race between "a Republican Democrat and a Democrat Republican." He said the main difference between George Bush and Bill Clinton was that President Bush is saying openly he wants to scale back government and Bill Clinton is "hemming and hawing to satisfy the liberal wing of his party." Dr. Keyes declared that the best way to restore the political system was to decentralize power and establish a "paradigm of freedom" for the next century. Ending his speech, before turning to an extensive question and answer session, Dr. Keyes urged the audience to "resist other tendencies and simply make that vision work."

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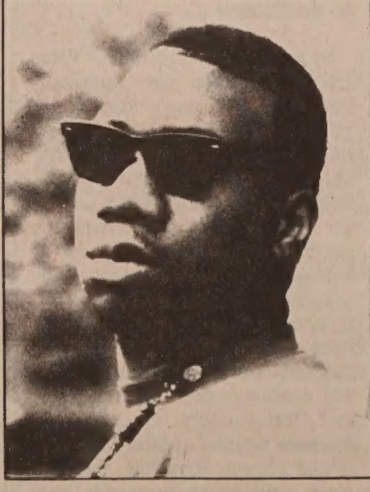
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THE 1992 MILTON S. EISENHOWER SYMPOSIUM

PRESENTS

KRS-ONE



Rap musician KRS-ONE, known as "The Teacher", will discuss the past, present and future character of the American educational system from the point of view of one whom the system failed.

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The Johns Hopkins University--Shriver Hall Auditorium

Lecture is free and open to the public

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Letters

Williams Exposes
News-Letter Bias

To the Editors:

Lisa Mastny's article "Green Exposes Question #6" [N-L, 10/23/92] hardly qualifies as "objective" journalism. We all know that newspapers are never objective anyway, but the *News-Letter* needs to do a much better job of faking it. Perhaps the *New York Times* could be of assistance.

To begin with, the headline. "Exposes"? As if the legislators tried to sneak something past the voters with this one? The law at issue in Question 6 is actually clearly written and more or less adheres to *Roe v. Wade*. How can Green have the gall, not to mention the stupidity, to claim that "women see abortion as a band-aid... but they can't buy equality by having operations on their bodies"? In case Ms. Green or Ms. Mastny are confused, when a woman is able to make her own decision about whether or not to have a child, she is trying to claim a basic right to self-determination. If Green doesn't want to have an abortion, than I suggest that she not have one. Likewise, she can keep her hands out of my pants.

Further, just what exactly is "the abortion industry," which Green claims that this law "protects" at "women's expense"? I suggest Green (and Mastny) take a trip to Planned Parenthood (ever heard the term "non-profit"?) or talk to one of the doctors who work at a clinic offering reproductive health care to women. This is hardly a big money-maker.

As for the "fake abortion referral services" from which Green intimates pro-choice groups profit, I direct her to the yellow pages. The only "fake" clinics listed are those run by anti-abortion groups. This type of clinic caters to young and poor women by offering free pregnancy tests. Once they get a woman inside, she is harangued, shown pictures of bloody fetuses, and otherwise persuaded to carry her fetus to term.

Finally, Green shows no understanding of the issue of parental notification, or of the section dealing with it in this particular law. This law has a parental notification provision (which those against abortion usually support), but it allows

for minors to seek a judge's permission (rather than their parents) to have an abortion. A teenager seeking judicial bypass is asked to show, for example, that telling her parents she is pregnant would cause her emotional or physical harm. In fact, the majority of pregnant teens do consult with their parents before making a decision on abortion. A study of judges in various states which have laws similar to the one on the Maryland ballot showed that those teens who seek judges' permission have good reason not to consult their parents. Believe it or not, some teenage girls actually live in abusive homes. What a concept!

Jean Williams

More on Abortion

To the Editors:

By giving the anti-abortion "Vote kNOW" coalition free campaign space on last Friday's front page, The Johns Hopkins *News-Letter* displays considerably less concern for its credibility than Baltimore's Channels 11, 13, and 2, all of which pulled or required substantial revisions of this group's ads because of their inaccuracy. This coalition has one goal: to outlaw abortion. Given that Maryland is a firmly pro-choice state, however, they have opted for a strategy that will confuse voters into believing that Referendum Question 6 threatens women's health and safety and protects something that the *News-Letter* mysteriously calls "the abortion industry." (Anti-abortion forces recently waged a similar disinformation campaign in Washington state, making the misleading claim that a pro-choice bill on that state's ballot would raise taxes, thus confusing voters who would otherwise have supported the bill.) By printing Frederica Mathew Green's pitch without attempting to check her facts, The Johns Hopkins *News-Letter* contributes to the obfuscation of Question 6.

Green's apparent concern that Question 6 would disallow informed consent and allow commissions to be paid to abortion providers and referees is equally unfounded. In fact, the Health Occupation Code of the Maryland Law Section 14-404 already revokes the license of any practitioner who accepts such a sum.

Similarly, the same law requires abortion providers to discuss the procedure, its risks, and its alternatives with patients, a standard practice in all abortion clinics. No one is trying to force women to have abortions but many would force them to carry unplanned pregnancies to term. A vote FOR Question 6 is a Pro-choice vote.

Jennifer Summit
Department of English

Sorry, CR's

To the Editors:

The Young Democrats would like to present a letter of apology for the misrepresentations of the activities of the College Republicans during this presidential campaign. The letter that appeared in the October 16 edition of the *News-Letter* ["No Apathy Here"] reflected the opinion of one

of our officers, and not that of our club. In the fervor of recent weeks we have been preoccupied with our own efforts and have not been in touch with the activities of the College Republicans. We appreciate

On behalf of the Young Democrats we encourage all members of the Hopkins community to vote on Tuesday, November 3.

Erinn Camp
Secretary, Young Democrats

Letters Policy

The *News-Letter* welcomes letters to the editors. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should not exceed two pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become the property of the *News-Letter* and cannot be returned. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must be signed by at least one and no more than two persons, and the telephone number(s) of the author(s) must be included for verification purposes. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to limit the number of letters

their acknowledgment of our accomplishments and regret that we did not extend a reciprocal courtesy.

Just a Sec, Scott

To the Editors:

Looking over the editorial pages of last week's edition of the *News-Letter*, I was most pleased to receive a public response to the official statement of the Board of Elections regarding the first (and last) use of the computer voting program from its creator, Mr. Scott Borst. In fact, this belated explanation was of much more assistance to us than anything Mr. Borst actually told us before or during our recent difficulties. Pity he couldn't have put this critical information in the form of an operating manual as per our contract with him. Perhaps Mr. Borst should be offering to perform the services for which he has already been paid before he magnanimously offers "free" assistance to us in successfully unravelling the mysteries of his program.

Brian Kennedy
Chair, Board of Elections

A Letter from Richardson

To the Editors:

For the past three years, I have emphasized to each freshman class, and to other groups, the importance of recognizing and encouraging racial and ethnic diversity in the University. It is crucial, I have told them, that we contribute to the construction of a humane institution that welcomes individuals of many different backgrounds.

This year, with this letter, I wish to reiterate the same message to the entire academic community. In every way, at every level, we must fight the stereotypes that too often hurt, divide, and fragment us. I believe it is necessary to speak forthrightly and to work actively for greater racial and ethnic harmony within the University as well as beyond, and to fight racism. We should not condone by complacency or ignorance a racial slur; nor, for example, simply "look through" another student because he or she is of a different race.

In my view, the University is overwhelmingly white, and for that matter male, both in the administration and in the ranks of the faculty. I have taken advantage of numerous opportunities to convey to University groups that we will continue to build an academic community that provides a hospitable learning, working, and living environment to men and women of diverse backgrounds. In order to maintain its commitment to excellence, Johns Hopkins must continue its search for persons of promise and excellence in all racial and ethnic groups, and must do so aggressively in creative ways. This is and must be a high priority commitment for leadership throughout the University.

It is clear that the University's administrative and teaching posi-

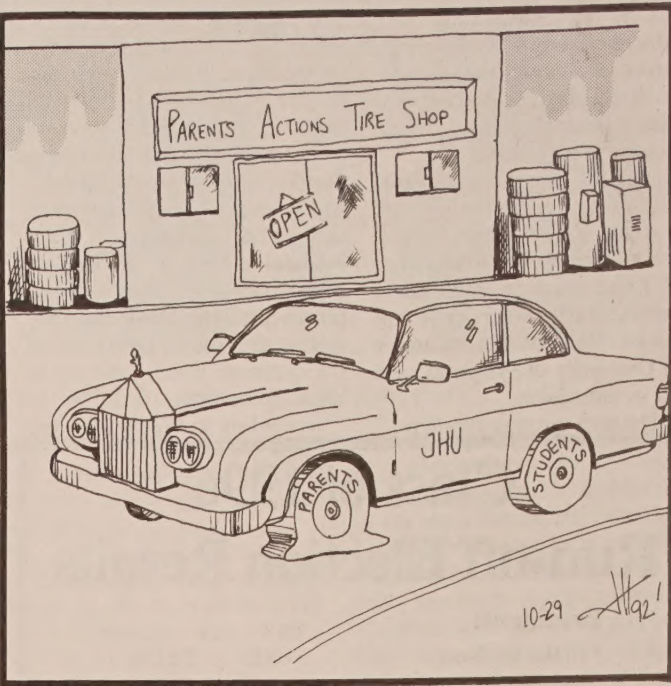
tions must be filled, over a period of time, with individuals who in race, ethnic background, and gender more fully reflect American society. Without academic mentors and role models to inspire and encourage them, to cite an example, African-American and Hispanic-American students might not be drawn to our campuses in the critical mass that we are committed to achieving. Nor will the University fulfill its obligations to realize the ideals of our nation.

The University is committed to providing the best possible education not only by recruiting outstanding faculty and staff who will be role models and inspirations to all our students, but also by providing an environment within which each student can flourish and excel. One important element of this type of environment is an active sensitivity to the concerns and needs arising from our diverse backgrounds. Through course work and various special programs we should work to improve our understanding of each other's cultures and histories.

It seems to me that we live in an increasingly polarized society. The very concept of racial integration is questioned by some. In the midst of civil unease, a university that aspires to national leadership must stand for high ideals.

What unites our academic community is our commitment to education in the broadest and deepest sense. We understand that persons of different colors, social and economic backgrounds, and ethnic heritages can work together across social and cultural divisions. As an academic community, we assert that there is a place in our midst for all who are prepared to accept the essential disciplines and requirements of research, teaching, and learning—

Continued on page 5



Bush or Clinton: The Final Analysis

Read Our Lips: Don't Trust Bill Clinton

by Mike Ricci and Leon Atterbury

One of the greatest features of the United States of America is that it is a democracy, thus the people have the responsibility to elect their leaders. Unfortunately, the perfect choice is almost

he was trying to figure out how to "maintain his political viability." This would not be so bad if there were something he wanted to accomplish as President. So what does he want to do as President? Well, hard to say—it changes depending on what special interest group he happens

In the final analysis, the '92

Presidential election is an issue of trust

never available (George Washington, maybe), therefore the voter must make an informed choice as to the better (in this case best) candidate. In this election George Bush is that choice.

The standard of a country is set by its leaders. In George Bush, America is fortunate to have a leader of impeccable integrity and honesty. He is respected worldwide. However, President Bush is not perfect; he even makes mistakes. The important point to remember is that he admits them, and more importantly learns from them. This is truly the trait of a great man.

There is a reason we have been referring to the Governor of Arkansas as Slick Willie and it isn't out of affection. Bill Clinton is simply a SLICK politician who will say anything to get elected. This is a man who has been preparing to be President since he was in his twenties. At an age when most young men are thinking about girls and parties,

to be addressing. This is the reason Paul Tsongas, a fellow Democrat, called him the "Pander Bear."

President Bush is a man who has been tested under fire. He has shown the calm, steady decisiveness that is needed in a President. Perhaps his finest hour was when he single-handedly set up one of the greatest military coalitions of all time in order to deal with Saddam Hussein. Can anyone really believe that Bill Clinton or Ross Perot would have been so successful? It was not simply his character that allowed President Bush to succeed, but also his vast experience.

In the years Bush has been in office as Vice-President and President, the world has changed dramatically. Thanks to Reagan and Bush, it undoubtedly has become a safer place, yet it is still dangerous. Can we really trust the world's security with Mr. Slick?

The media has spent much

time talking about the President's lack of a domestic agenda. There are only two possibilities to explain this blatant falsehood: one, the press is simply too stupid to understand what the President is saying; or two, they simply don't care and are willing to prostitute their trust in order to trick the people into electing Mr. Slick. Both possibilities are truly frightening. Luckily, we're here to set the record straight.

The President has explained a detailed domestic agenda, which unlike Mr. Slick's does not include raising taxes and spending. The President has been fighting for four years for a capital gains tax cut. This may not sound important but it will free up capital for investment, which then creates jobs. Bush understands something Clinton and other tax-and-spend liberals can't seem to grasp; namely, that jobs are created through private industry, not government meddling.

The President passed such bills as the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Clean Air Act. There is gridlock in government but it is in the House of Lords—er, Congress. The President has fought for School Choice and Enterprise Zones. He has a health care proposal that is market-oriented rather than socialist.

After 12 years of Reagan/Bush, socialism is in decline all around the world. Let's not give it new life in the land of opportunity by electing a tax-and-spend liberal. The choice between President Bush and Bill Clinton is clear. On the one hand you have a man who is dedicated to capitalism and to allowing the people to keep as much of their hard-earned money as possible. On the other you have a slick politician who would willingly steal your money to bribe others to vote for him. Mr. Slick has truly earned the right to be called a tax-and-spend liberal (as has his running mate Prince Albert, who is the only man alive ever to receive the dubious distinction of being named the biggest spender in the Senate two years in a row).

On Election Day, make an informed decision, that is regard with skepticism everything you see in the press. Don't let the media fool you. There is a simple reason Clinton's plan seems too good to be true—it is. Any government powerful enough to give you everything you want is also strong enough to take everything you have. Think about it. There is only one candidate you can trust with your future: George Bush.

Have a column idea? Call the Editors-in-chief at 516-6000.

Clinton: Responsible Policies and Politics

by Aneesh P. Chopra

President Bush and Ross Perot are at it again. This week, both men acted like playschool-aged children. Perot accused Bush of doctoring a photograph involving his daughter and a near-nude lesbian. Bush responded with an at-

economic woes did not appear overnight, and thus, won't be solved overnight.

Contrast this message with Perot's shock therapy and Bush's no-therapy and you've found yourself some reality.

But don't take my word for it. Listen to the thousands of

While Bush and Perot are busy throwing insults, the American people are behind Bill Clinton

tack on Perot's crazy ideas. Perot shot back with the real reason he dropped out of the race—the Republican "dirty tricks" committee threatened to ruin his daughter's wedding. And on, and on, and on...

This country needs real leadership. As two of the three top contenders for this nation's highest office battle it out, Bill Clinton has taken the high road, bypassing these frivolous personal attacks, and has moved on to the difficult issues that face America today.

Early this week, Governor Clinton urged Floridians to take a new level of personal responsibility in exchange for an increase in opportunity. Clinton reminded thousands of onlookers in Tampa that our country's

Republicans, former cabinet members under Reagan and Bush, economic Nobel laureates, CEO's of Fortune 500 companies, and even Sara Brady who all chose to endorse Governor Clinton over the past few months.

These endorsements are not meant to embarrass George Bush (although they do), but rather to ease the minds of all undecided voters who are wary of a Clinton Administration.

Nothing is more telling than Wall Street. Stocks pegged to increase under a Clinton Administration have outperformed Bush stocks by a margin of 2-to-1. These people put their money behind their votes. And they wouldn't bet on a loser.

Recent polls have suggested that the race has closed to within

five points. What isn't reported, however, is that Bush's standing has remained constant since Labor Day. Clinton's rise has fluctuated only with the inconsistent support of Ross Perot.

Perot's chances on Election Day are nil. Sorry, but he does not have enough structural support in any one state to gain electoral vote, but can influence key states like Florida and Texas. If, as trends indicate, Perot's support stays at its current level, George Bush will lose more from his reentry than Clinton. This means an electoral landslide come Tuesday, and hours of endless partying by those left out in the cold the past twelve years.

Middle-class Americans have regained control of the Democratic Party. No longer will we tolerate tax-and-spend policies of the past. Clinton's investment strategy will take our country to the 21st century with new developments in technology, improvements in mass transit, and an educational system than rewards hard work and supercedes poverty.

No matter what side of the isle you may sit, this Tuesday, we all must take a seat. If you registered at Hopkins, vote at the Waverly Library on 33rd Street. Now's our chance...

The News-Letter is still searching for writers and production assistants. Call 516-6000 for details.

Richardson Calls for Equality, Tolerance

Continued from page 4

From time to time I am asked why Johns Hopkins has not adopted a speech code to prevent hateful words and conduct. In recent years, many other institutions did so. My answer has always been that we do not need a speech code: not because no one ever says hateful things, but because we are committed to free speech, free inquiry, and open dialogue as the core values of our life as an academic community. It is our faith that the base, the unworthy, and the false will fall by the wayside in the course of free and open inquiry. This is our highest, and indeed our ultimate and defining, commitment.

Finally, I wish to emphasize the important contribution that every member of the Johns Hopkins community makes to the success of the University. I frequently speak to members of the University community across the whole spectrum of activity. I sense in all of us the same desire to contribute toward the success of the whole. This is a community of great human richness. In time the fabric that is Johns Hopkins will become even more diverse, as it must if this institution is to flourish in an increasingly diverse society.

And the essence of Johns Hopkins—the dedication to education and scholarship, and the warm acceptance of all who share that common purpose—must and will remain.

William C. Richardson

Is There Life After Hopkins?

If you are a graduating senior or a graduate student completing a degree this year, please register with the Office of Career Services, located in Merryman Hall. By registering you will be notified monthly of recruiting schedules, information sessions, special events, and other information pertaining to your life after Hopkins. The following recruiters will be on campus **October 27 through October 30:**

11/02 Morgan Stanley - an information session will be held for all interested students from 4-6 p.m. Students must bring a copy of their resume to the session.

11/03 ICF International, Inc.
11/04 Micro Systems, Inc.,
11/04 Westvaco Research Lab
11/05 F.N. Wolf
11/06 Hughes Aircraft
11/06 M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory

Interested students must come to Career Services, Merryman Hall to sign up for interviews and information sessions.

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Monday, November 2, 1992
The Garrett Room, M.S. Eisenhower Library
4:00 p.m.

Representatives of Morgan Stanley will be present to discuss:

- The Investment Banking Industry
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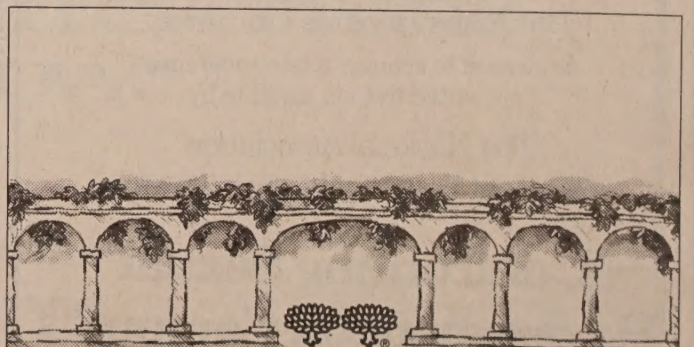
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Students who wish to be considered for an interview must submit a resume at or prior to the presentation

Interviews will be held on Friday, November 20, 1992

Contact the Office of Career Counseling and Placement for additional information

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According to Me

Public Bigotry

by Philip Schlesinger

I've attempted to fight intolerance all my life. Unfortunately, I haven't always been successful.

C'est la vie.
So why am I writing this column? At about 8:15 Monday (10/26) I turned on the radio and set the tuner to WHAT, JHU Homewood's official radio station. The announcer was talking on the radio and all of sudden he said that he would be playing Public Enemy. Big deal, right? To most people, Public Enemy is a militant rap group that protests the status (or lack thereof) of the black people. To this extent, I fully support them. I have to admit that I used to listen to PE—I loved their militant stand on the issues. But anti-Semitism reared its ugly head in the form of lyrics in some of their songs.

In "Bring tha Noize," a song that was originally released by Chuck D, Flavor Flav, Terminator X, and Professor Griff (and re-released unmodified by Chuck D, Flavor Flav, and Anthrax) Chuck D raps, "Farrakhan's a prophet and I think you ought to listen to/what he can say to you, what you ought to do." Who's he referring to? Reverend Louis Farrakhan is one of the leaders of the Nation of Islam. He has described Judaism as "a gutter religion."

Anti-Semitism and insensitivity have come to Hopkins radio



In "Welcome to the Terrordome," released a few years ago, Chuck D raps, "Crucifixion ain't no fiction/so called chosen, frozen/Apoloogy made to whoever pleases/Still they got me like Jesus." Let's analyze this. First of all, one of the more ancient names of the Jewish people was "The Chosen People." Now look again at the lyric. This set of four verses basically seems to be Chuck D blaming the Jews for killing Jesus, which has been an age-old claim by a few Christian leaders a few centuries ago. This single accusation caused pogroms, blood libels, and lynchings to rain down on the Jews of Europe.

After an incident in which Professor Griff, the then minister-of-information for the group was fired (due to some anti-Semitic comments he made in an interview) and subsequently re-hired, Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Foundation of Los Angeles (a Jewish organization which monitors anti-Semitic activity and neo-Nazi groups) commented in a telephone interview with the *New York Times*, "No one can argue that anyone suffers more from racism than the black community. When individuals in the black community can not or will not speak out against bigotry when it emanates from one of their own, they are actually helping the forces of racism in America...If [the music industry] truly believes in equality and wants to fight racism, they have to set a single standard." I'd like to modify that slightly: no one can argue that anyone suffers more from racism than the black community. When individuals in any community cannot or will not speak out against bigotry when it emanates from anyone, they are helping the forces of racism in America. If WHAT believes in equality and wants to fight racism, they have to set a single standard.

I come from the suburbs of New York City. There I have a choice of many radio stations. The main stations are Hot 97 (97.1), Kiss FM (98.7), and Z-100 (100.3); they attract the most listeners in the tri-state area. On these stations you don't hear PE; you don't hear NWA *Straight Outta Compton*; you don't hear Ice-T ("Cop Killer"); you don't hear uncut 2 Live Crew (*Nasty as They Wanna Be*); you don't hear Sinead O'Connor (she ripped up the picture of the Pope on "Saturday Night Live"). Ever wonder why? It's time to step back, look at the current situation, and fix any problems wherever they may exist.

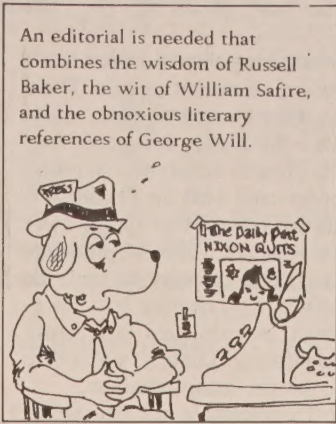
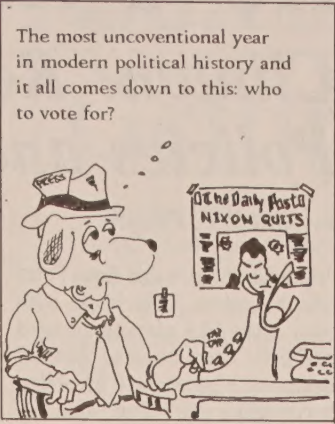
Mind you, I've been informed by Jared Bazy, the Program Manager of WHAT, that a good portion of the funds for the radio station come from the Alumni fund. Since (according to current estimates) the campus is approximately 20-25 percent Jewish, try and guess how many Alumni of this great institution are also Jewish. Something tells me quite a lot. I wonder how many of them would be interested to know that they are pouring their hard-earned money into an organization that plays songs from an anti-Semitic group. They're gonna love this one...

Stop the playing of intolerant music. With the ability to broadcast, and the new freedoms we will acquire with this development, we must learn to use this new capability responsibly.

The Johns Hopkins University is pleased to sponsor a teleconference presented live via satellite by
The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators
"Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus"
Thursday, November 12
1:15 - 3:30 p.m.
(Question and answer period 3:30 - 4:00 p.m.)
Arellano Theatre
Homewood
Tilghman Room
Turner Building
School of Medicine
Hampton House
Lecture Hall
School of Public Health
Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend as office, lab, and class schedules permit.

Ettinger & Co.

by ARD



Feedback

In Defense of Student Council

by Peter Sadow

As the leaves begin to bid farewell to Mother Tree, and as fabric begins to creep down the bare arms and legs of Summer, thus, another academic year goes into full swing at the prestigious Johns Hopkins University.

What is whispering through the winds of Homewood? Is it the eager discourse between students desiring to improve student life? There is definitely something astir.

Don't blame Student Council until you've seen what it's done for JHU

What is whispering through the winds of Homewood? Is it the true desire to mock and illegitimize the only means of universal student representation? There is definitely something wrong.

What is true about the Student Council of Homewood? While publication after publication by virtue of divine right continues to bash the actions of the Student Council during its weekly meetings, the undergraduate student body becomes helpless in its attempts to improve student life. There is definitely room for

improvement.

What is true about the Student Council at Homewood? Admittedly, it is difficult to get a great deal accomplished during an open forum on Wednesday nights, especially with thirty people, representing various constituencies, each with his/her personal agendas. What is not widely known, however, is that these meetings are the least significant part of the workings of the Student Council. Look to its committees.



What is true about the committees of the Student Council? They are the backbone and heart of the representative body. Recently, many publications have demonstrated a lack of investigation when they portray fairly obsequious motions passed at a highly public meeting as the sole workings of Student Council members. Day by day, the committees plug away at issues within areas such as banking services, meal plans, security shuttles, curriculum improvement, an honor code, health services, insurance costs, holiday and leisure time

Outside the Ivory Tower

Keeping Up with the Loonies

by Lyle Roberts

I was going to write a column this week, but I was afraid the Progressive Student Union would doctor photos of my daughter in order to disturb her wedding plans. (Hey, Ross, if the Perotistas buy that story, maybe

Now you can be part of the cast of Hopkins Irregulars

they really are ready to make you the dictator!)

The Hopkins Irregulars that contribute to this column have, in anticipation of my monthly compendium, been shifting through trash cans all over town in order to bring you the finest in tabloid news. A few people have asked me how to become an Irregular. It's simple. Bring me a hot tip and you will be issued all of the standard gear: a t-shirt saying "I'm a Spectator Sympathizer," a two-way wrist radio to keep in constant contact with Headquarters, and a PC Decoder Ring. Wear them well.

Slick Willie Update
The rumor mill has it that a prominent professor, who has been at Hopkins for over thirty years, attempted to schedule an audience with President Richardson over the summer to discuss some concerns. He was told that Slick Willie, although busy at the time, would get back to him.

Attention students! If you registered at Hopkins, vote at the Waverly Library on 33rd Street.

regular informed me that his favorite piece was the Boycott News. "There is many a night," this sophomore explained, "when I lay awake thinking to myself: what imperialist pig corporations should I, in the interest of mankind, avoid supporting with my materialistic dollars? Won't anyone tell me how I can help all of the creatures that make up this good earth? Oh, the humanity! And then came along the *Periphery* and my life was made pure of sin." I think he was being sarcastic, but I'm not really sure.

From the Edge of Looneytown I very much enjoyed a critical

A Bid for Perot

Continued from page 5
ly part of the summer. Perot's vibrancy indicated he could have received the necessary electoral votes for victory if the election had been held then. He still may, should his campaign continue to draw votes away from both Bush and Clinton and attract large numbers of swing voters.

Realistically, though, I would hope that Perot's votes would toss the election into the House of Representatives. There, amid the historical, significant, and crucial debating that would most likely have to ensue, Perot's legacy could be made—a violent realization by Republicans and Democrats alike that the party's over and it is time to reshape their ideologies and curtail their misguidedness. At the very least, Perot's legacy will be in the changed nature of campaigning, the growing, dynamic, resolute voice of the individual—evidenced by the format of the second debate, among other things.

letter from Hemberger TA and champion of the truly oppressed, Mr. T.L. Popejoy, which appeared in last week's *News-Letter*. Blending conspiracy theory with bizarre generalizations in a style uniquely his own, Mr. Popejoy (who is best known for his prominent role and subsequent arrest during the protest that disrupted last year's commencement) never fails to entertain. I was, however, very flattered to find myself labelled as an upper-class man. I am an upper-middle class man at best. Thanks for the rise in social status though, T.L.

The Democrats are giving away their chance to seize this shift in American politics: I don't feel confident Clinton can effectively plot sound courses on the crucial issues or that he can begin such plotting without ambivalent determination. Congress will undoubtedly fail to judge Clinton's proposals based on their merits alone.

The idea of hearing "President Bush" for four more years scares me because it connotes persistence of the same uninspired vision of the future, the same inability to address vital issues like education and post-Cold War foreign policy, and the same lily-livered approach to economic rehabilitation.

The idea of hearing "President Perot" enralls me because it would forcefully reflect the American public's decision to put politics back into their own hands and take a chance with an outsider. It would indicate four years of compelling and vigorous problem-attacking by a grateful patriot who at least has a realistic vision for this country.

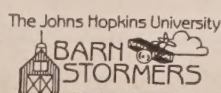
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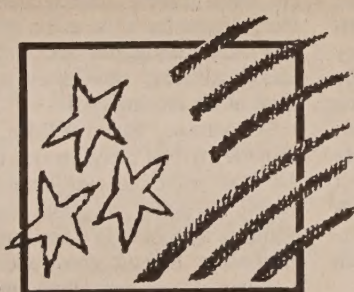
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VOTE CLINTON/GORE

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"two thumbs up!"

- SISKEL & EBERT

"Robert Redford has fashioned a masterpiece!"

- Jim Svejda, CBS RADIO

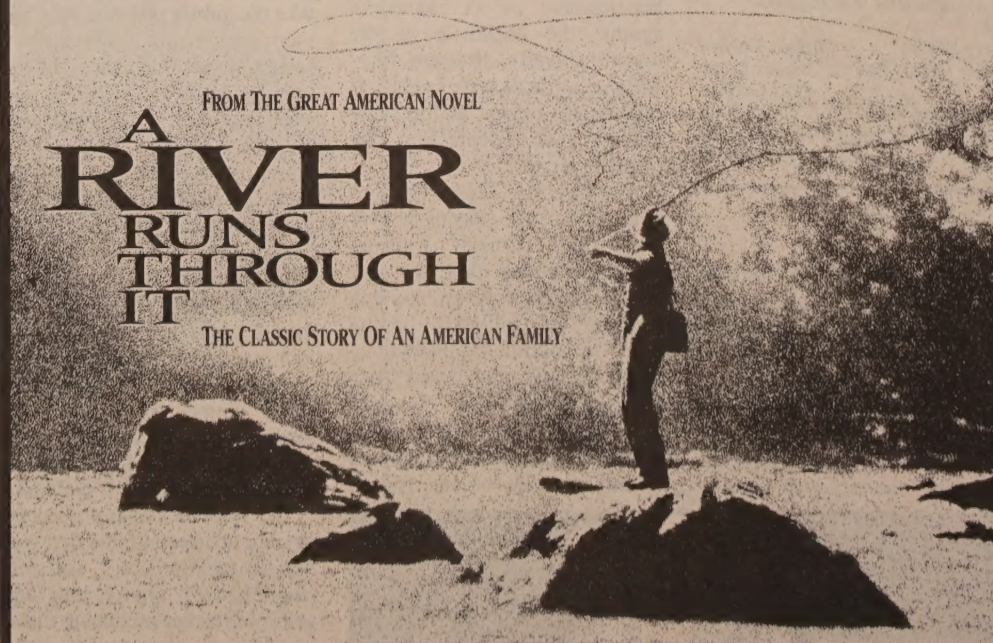
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Books

Gore's Environmental Manifesto

Earth in the Balance
by Senator Al Gore
Houghton Mifflin Company
416 p., \$24.95

by Andrew Dunlap and Raul Jocson

In his autobiography, Theodore Roosevelt modestly titled the chapter on his involvement with the Panamanian revolution "How I Took Panama." In his new book on politics and the global environment, Senator and now Vice-Presidential candidate Al Gore falls into the same egotistical trap. This is not, as the Senator has touted it on the campaign trail, an impartial and rational approach to the earth's environmental problems but rather a personal narrative about Senator Gore's quest to save the planet.

"I was startled," Gore writes about his hearings on the greenhouse effect, "by the reaction on the part of some smart people who I thought should know better. But the unrestrained burning of cheap fossil fuels has many ferocious defenders, and this was my first encounter, though hardly the last, with the powerful and determined opposition to the dangerous truth about what we are doing to the earth."

It is Gore's approach to this "dangerous truth" that undercuts his work. Instead of reviewing scientific data and endeavoring to prove the threat modern industry poses to the environment, the

Senator begins with the assumption that this is so. He makes it clear in his tone and content that everyone 'knows we are approaching an environmental apocalypse and that anyone who denies this fact is the willing or unwilling tool of anti-environmental interests.

His argument for enacting strict environmental measures is a moral one. Gore views conservation as the right thing to do on a spiritual level, and completely abandons the principle of egoistic environmentalism, that is, the concept that humans should preserve the environment because it is the best thing for us as physical beings.

At the same time he bases his arguments in morality, he attempts to give his social commentary the weight of science by linking his morals with scientific notions. To this end, he tries to convince the reader that environmental reform is not just right but scientifically determined: "Even future events can exert a gravitational influence on our thinking. In other words, time is relative to politics just as in physics. For example, the political will that led to mass protests against escalating the nuclear arms race during the early 1980s came from a popular awareness that civilization seemed to be pulled toward the broad lip of a downslope leading to a future catastrophe—nuclear war—that would crush human history forever into a kind of black hole."

Putting aside for the moment that the nature of American popular opinion at that time seemed to refute Gore's argument, the Senator has made a bold new theorem in scientific history. His notion would have as much validity as that of any other historian if he did not undercut his argument by presenting this idea as fact, rather than theory. Gore is playing to the lowest common denominator: the interested but generally uninformed voter. There is a general assumption that anything asserted in a scientific manner is somehow absolutely correct and irrefutable.

After detailing how human society is destroying the planet, Gore moves onto his solutions. Chief among these is his call for a "Global Marshall Plan." This calls not only for strict controls in industrialized nations, but for these nations to "allocate money for transferring environmentally helpful technologies to the Third World and to help impoverished nations achieve a stable population and a new pattern of sustainable economic progress." He remarks the U.S. contribution to the Marshall plan in 1948 was 2 percent of its GNP, and that the equivalent proportion in today's currency would be \$100 billion a year. It was the appearance that Gore was calling for the U.S. to appropriate this money immediately that Dan Quayle brought up in this year's Vice-Presidential debate. Gore does not specifically call for such an

appropriation, but when considered with the rest of his proposals, it should certainly be viewed as a very strong suggestion.

Domestically, he calls for tax incentives for new environmental technologies, government purchasing programs for such technologies (in effect, government run research), and export controls on environmentally unfriendly products. All this is to be presumably achieved by government regulation. After all, Gore writes "government, as a tool used to achieve social and political organization, may be considered a technology, and in that sense self-government is one of the most sophisticated technologies ever created." By viewing government solely as technocratic, without reference to the morality of its means (only the righteousness of its ends) Gore is inferring a government more realpolitik than any the world has seen before. He skims over such ideas, making his point and then moving on with constant reminders of the morality of his cause.

Gore rattle off multiple lists of positive techniques: new irrigation technologies, crop rotation, and distribution of birth control devices. He raises many legitimate concerns, such as the increase in the greenhouse effect, the release of chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere, and the need for reformed waste disposal among others. It is clear Gore

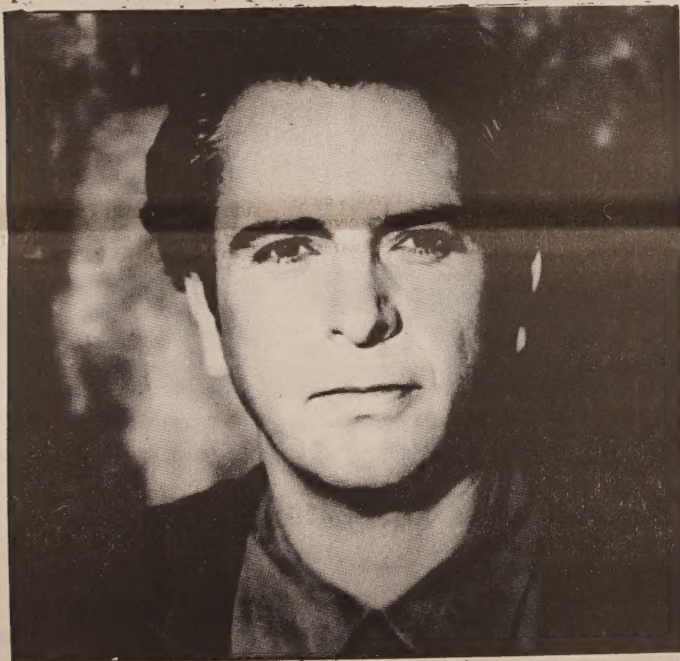


Senator Albert Gore, Jr. calls for action on the environment.

knows what he is talking about, what is not clear is that he trusts his readers to take his ideas seriously without being convinced of a coming global meltdown.

"Earth in the Balance" is an environmental manifesto which calls for a centrally organized agreement among nations to save them from themselves. Putting aside Gore's extreme views on the nature of history and government (where the Senator himself seems to put them) he raises

many rational ecological points, and is to be congratulated for continuing the public discourse over the environment. Gore fails to provide a fact-based rationale for the sweeping political and economic changes he proposes. He fails to produce a sound practical plan of action to supplement moral outrage over the current state of the environment. Perhaps in the years to come someone, perhaps even Senator Gore, will do so.



Peter Gabriel returns to the recording studio after six years with *Us*.

Music

Peter Gabriel Sings About Love

Peter Gabriel
Us
Geffen Records

by Chris Kelley

Excluding *Passion*, a 1989 release featuring instrumental music composed for the film "The Last Temptation of Christ," six years have passed since Peter Gabriel's last studio album, *So*—a long time these days. Luckily Gabriel's new release, *Us*, is a departure with a blend of African rhythms and art-rock technology, the two things

that defined Gabriel's solo career over a decade ago.

Gabriel's core band—long time bassist Tony Levin, guitarist David Rhodes, and drummer Manu Katche—are at their best when laying down groove-happy tracks with funky beats. Joined by several fellow culture-crossers on some tracks, such as Brian Eno, L. Shankar, and John Paul Jones (he's everywhere lately, isn't he?), Gabriel's cast of characters can churn out bass-heavy, percussive grooves with supple synth backgrounds.

The album's first single, "Digging in the Dirt," with its slow burn, is a prime example of the band digging in. "Kiss that

Frog" is a slap-happy, danceable tune with farfisa organ licks and a harmonica solo. However, "Steam," a more sophisticated cut than 1986's "Sledgehammer," featuring a live brass section and bluesy guitar licks from David Rhodes, showcases the band at its kicking best.

By contrast, "Blood of Eden," an eerie, lyrical piece, is one of the most affecting cuts on this album. Despite a guest appearance by Sinéad O'Connor (A brief aside: Sinéad, you wench, a review of your new album will never grace this section), this song showcases Gabriel the balladeer. "Come Talk to Me" is along the same vein, frighten-

ing yet reassuring. And the odd meters, wooden flute, and wordless vocals of "Only Us" bring that track closer to its African source.

Peter Gabriel says of *Us*, "This is my first love album." Indeed, his lyrics do feel a little more heartfelt, reflecting something personal as well as his usual pleas to end all of the world's wrongdoings. Regardless of what Peter Gabriel says, this album will sell a lot of copies. Some people will praise it for its inventiveness, and others will call it another blatant commercial stab. Either way, I dare you to listen to it without tapping your foot.

Film

DeNiro in Winkler's 'Night and the City'

NIGHT AND THE CITY

Directed by Irwin Winkler.
Produced by Jane Rosenthal and Irwin Winkler.
Written by Richard Price.
Photographed by Tak Fujimoto.
Cast:
Harry Fabian Robert DeNiro
Helen Jessica Lange
Phil Cliff Gorman
Alan King
Boom Boom Jack Warden
Al Eli Wallach
Peck

by Andrew Dunlap

The trend in mainstream Hollywood films over the past few years have been good act, no direct. The updated and revised remake of "Night and the City," which opened in area theaters last week, is no exception. In the original picture starring Richard Widmark, the city was London

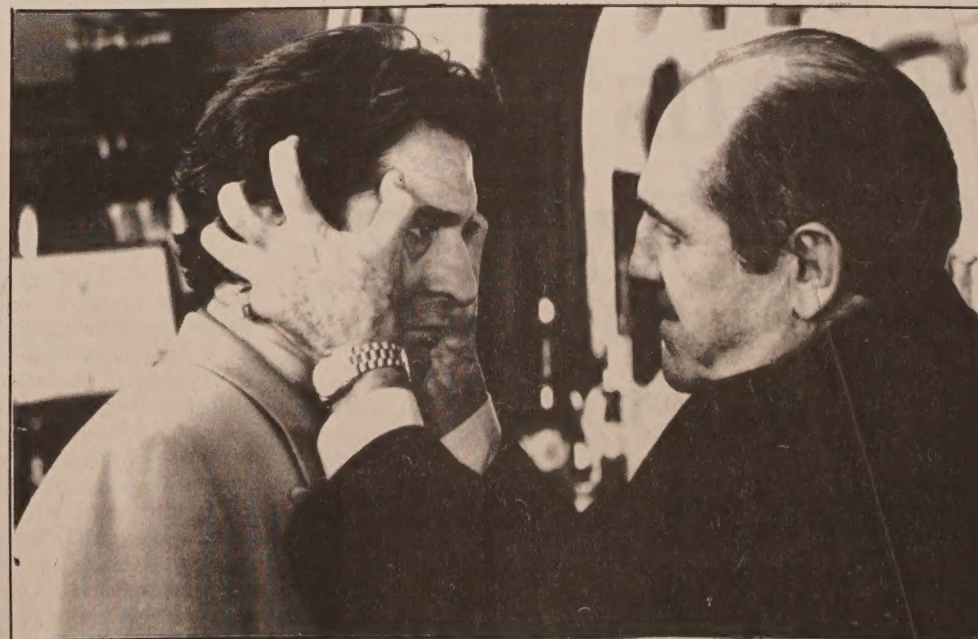
and the night was the dark film noir style in which the film was shot. In the remake, the city is New York and the night is nonexistent. Unlike the original, which showed in strong noir style the hopelessness of its characters against the backdrop of the wrestling world, the new film, which now deals with boxing, is relentlessly upbeat at the same time it tries to be depressing. The result is tepid.

Harry Fabian (Robert DeNiro) is an ambulance-chasing lawyer who finds himself wanting something more than the fast buck. If, he figures, he can organize an old-style boxing event in central Manhattan, he could actually grab some class along with the profits. He confides this to his girlfriend Helen (Jessica Lange), who just happens to be the wife of his friend,

bartender, and soon-to-be business partner Phil (Cliff Gorman). Helen wants to get away from Phil and open up her own pub. She can sympathize when Harry declares, "All I ever do is take the money and run, take the money and run... Why can't I have a piece? Why can't I be the man for once?"

The desire to be a contender is a theme with grand traditions in literature and film. It is the same thing Brando said in "On the Waterfront." It is the same thing DeNiro quoted Brando saying in "Raging Bull." Unlike either of these films, however, "Night and the City" is not a hard and gritty look at a man trapped in bitter circumstances. It is a superficial story saved from complete mediocrity only by the strong supporting cast and the wonderful performance from DeNiro.

This is Irwin Winkler's second attempt at directing (his first was "Guilty by Suspicion," also starring DeNiro), after a long and profitable career producing films, including many of the DeNiro/Scorsese collaborations. His association with Scorsese is evident in his style, which tries to capture the same blend of hard-edged humor and gritty, violent urban reality. Unfortunately, Winkler neglects to include the gritty, violent urban reality, and as a result the film's humor loses whatever edge it may have had to



Alan King (right) as Boom Boom shares a piece of his mind with Robert DeNiro in "Night and the City."

begin with. This is true despite the efforts by a fine supporting cast which includes Eli Wallach as Peck, an ethical loan shark, Alan King as Boom Boom, a corrupt, mob-related boxing promoter, and Jack Warden as his brother Al. But the movie is carried by DeNiro, and any recommendation to go see this film is purely motivated by the power and conviction of his performance. Moviegoers will remember DeNiro and Lange last teamed up in Scorsese's "Cape Fear," but unlike in that film, Lange's role is shallowly written, and while she does the best she can, there is simply not enough there to keep

her in DeNiro's league.

Technically, the film is disappointing. Cinematographer Tak Fujimoto, who gave last year's "Silence of the Lambs" such a gritty and claustrophobic feel, generally fails to capture the hustle and energy of mid-town New York. While the film was shot as the famed—and regrettably, soon to be defunct—42nd Street gym, which has produced champions from Tyson to Ali to time immemorial, it fails to capture the Big Apple in any true way.

Instead of integrating the city into the film and actually making the city a character, Winkler is telling a story that, despite its plot twists to the contrary, is not uni-

que to New York. As with most major motion pictures, a few rewrites and it could be filmed anywhere. And despite the beautiful Freddie Mercury version of "The Great Pretender" and every other Motown song the Commitments didn't get around to recording, the constant music in the film is neither balanced nor provides any sort of atmosphere.

Winkler's basic problem is trying to make a crowd-pleasing movie out of a tough script. Replete with product placement plugs and uninspired photography, "Night and the City" is an attempt to make a commercial film out of a film noir. And it just doesn't work.



Jessica Lange reteams with her co-star from "Cape Fear."

A Review of the Candidates' Position Papers

by Andrew Dunlap

The three major candidates for the Presidency—President George Bush, Governor Bill Clinton, and Ross Perot, all offer general ideas for their plans for the nation. The following article is brief summary of how each campaign responded to a request for information, a survey of the theme of each platform, and a summary of each candidates' major positions on the economy, health care, and government reform. There are many other issues, from foreign policy to abortion, but in this recession, each candidate has focused his platform to the economy.

Next week is the election. To those who register and take the time to consider their candidates, their platforms, their records, and their characters, we offer the following encouragement, a parody of Vaughn Meader's classic 1962 parody of national politics *The First Family*: Election Day is November 3rd. Vote for the Kennedy of your choice, but vote.

Agenda for American Renewal by George Bush

The Bush campaign was the most efficient in responding to a request for information. One week after calling the Bush/Quayle '92 headquarters in Washington, D.C. [(202)336-7080] the President's "Agenda for American Renewal" arrived along the photocopies of his position papers. A visit to the state headquarters [1927 York Road (410) 561-9890] found the Republicans working out of a small house. The volunteers had numerous copies of the "Agenda" and copies of the Republican platforms.

At the 1988 Republican National Convention, George Bush declared he was a man who defined his life in terms of missions. He continues this theme in the introduction to his platform: "The American people have just completed the greatest mission of all, the triumph of democratic capitalism over imperialistic communism. Mission accomplished." Bush's basic argument for his reelection is that the Republicans, through the end of the Cold War and reductions in nuclear arms, have brought a stable world environment and should now be given the chance to deal with America's domestic problems.

The tone of the "Agenda for American Renewal" is broad and often vague, as suits a document meant to appeal to the widest possible audience. In his conclusion, the President asks that "when you step into that voting booth, please consider carefully which candidates agenda for change best fits with your beliefs, America's experience, and our hopes for lasting peace and prosperity."

The Economy:

-Complete the GATT Uruguay Round negotiations.

Putting People First

A National Economic Strategy for America

Bill Clinton

- Pass the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)
- Expand Enterprise for the Americas Initiative
- Support Export Enhancement Program (EEP)
- Cut the capital gains tax and index it for inflation
- Make the Research and Development (R&D) tax credit permanent
- Freeze federal regulations
- Authorized over \$6 billion in small business loan guarantees
- Initiated a High Performance Computing and Communications Initiative
- Proposed "Access to Justice Act 1992" to cap legal fees, offer incentives for pre-litigation settlement, and establish a "loser pays" system
- Job training proposal that includes (1) universal coverage, (2) skill grant vouchers up to \$3000 for training, and (3) tripling current federal grants to worker training.
- Economic conversion proposal that includes (1) transition assistance, (2) training assistance, (3) transition income support
- Initiated and will expand the National Youth Apprenticeship Program
- Supports creation of enterprise zones
- Initiated "Weed and Seed" program to revitalize inner cities
- \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers
- Reduce Small Business tax rate from 15% to 10%

Health Care:

- Tax credits or vouchers equivalent to \$3,750 for poor families
- Unspecified tax relief to low and middle income families.—
- Encourage small business to pool for lower insurance premiums
- "Job lock" protection for employees
- Guaranteed insurability
- 100% tax deductibility of premiums for the self-employed
- Malpractice lawsuit reforms
- Electronic billing to save \$11 billion on paperwork
- Net cuts of health care costs of \$394 billion over five years

Government Reform:

- Capping mandatory spending of all programs except Social Security to save \$294 billion over five years
- Have proposed "specific" spending cuts of \$72 billion
- Called for elimination of 246 "specific discretionary programs"
- Supports Line Item Veto
- Supports Balanced Budget Amendment
- Give taxpayers the option to earmark 10% of their tax return to reduce the national debt
- Supports Congressional Term Limits
- Cut Presidential and Congressional budget by 33%
- 5% pay cut for federal employees making more than \$75,000
- Abolish Political Action Committees (PACs)

Putting People First A National Economic Strategy for America by Bill Clinton

The Clinton campaign was the least cooperative in producing information. A call was put into the Clinton/Gore issues hotline [(800) 272-9763] in early October. No information arrived. Three more calls were placed over the past month, each time eliciting an apology and a promise the information was on its way. The last call to the above number was disconnected and advised calling Clinton headquarters in Little Rock [(501)372-1992]. A call to this number (after a message which said "Due to the overwhelming response to our campaign to change America, all lines are currently busy. Please hold.") produced another apology and another assurance the information was on its way.

As of this writing, the package had not arrived. Maryland Democratic Headquarters [1261 W. Pratt St. (401)783-9200] had an abundance of signs, stickers, and buttons, but only one copy of the Governor's "Putting People First: A National Economic Strategy for America." After some negotiation, a photocopy was produced upon which this report is based.

Agenda for American Renewal

George Bush
President of the United States

The candidates' political platforms: strong and vague calls for action with many interesting proposals.



companies that raise drug prices faster than the cost of living

-Institute single claim form and ban "bad risk" underwriting practices

-Issue "smart cards" coded with personal medical information to streamline the billing process

-Guarantee a core benefits package of services including ambulatory physician care, inpatient care, prescription drugs, and basic mental health

Government Reform:

- Reduce White House and Congressional staffs by 25%
- Eliminate 100,000 government jobs through attrition
- 3% across-the-board cut in every federal agency
- Cut unspecified wasteful government spending
- Supports the Line Item Veto
- Cap House and Senate campaign finance
- Cut PACs to the individual limit of \$1,000

United We Stand How to Take Our Country Back by Ross Perot

The office phone of United We Stand, America, Ross Perot's election volunteer organization seems to be perpetually busy. After two successful phone calls, the campaign sent a copy of "United We Stand" along with several photocopied news stories about Perot's return to the presidential race.

Perot's platform sounds just like Perot. The debt, he says is "like a crazy aunt we keep down in the basement. All the neighbors know she's there but nobody wants to talk about her." These down-home analogies can go a little over the top: "Instead of swatting flies in the kitchen and stomping on ants in the living room, this year the nation will focus on the gorilla charging up the front steps—the debt."

Perot dedicates his position book to the "millions of volunteers" who put him on the ballot. He is careful at all turns to describe his campaign as the people's campaign and keeps sights on the debt. Writes Perot, "an

American President is supposed to be able to see past the moment. He should be able to see history in the making. He should be capable of shaping history in America's interest. That is the standard by which our Presidents should be measured."

The Economy:

- Limit deduction on interest of mortgages to \$250,000
- Raise marginal rate on individual taxpayers making over \$55,550 and families making over \$89,250 to 33%. If this is insufficient in five years, raise the rate to 35%
- Raise taxes on Social Security benefits on individuals making over \$25,000 and couples making over \$32,000 from 50% to 85% of benefits

-Increase tobacco taxes by unspecified amount

-Raise gas taxes by 10 cents a gallon per year for five years, and spend the money on infrastructure

-Equalize and simplify the tax code

-Reduce defense spending by having our allies pay a greater proportion of defense expenses

-Expand credit

-Eliminate the capital gains tax for small business

-Establish job training "mentor" programs

-Public investment in growth industries

-Establish investment tax credits

-Make R&D tax credit permanent

-A "stair-stepped" reduction in capital gains taxes

-Long term energy policy

-Enact a "real" deficit reduction law

Health Care:

-Tax employer-paid health insurance as income

-Establish a national health board as an independent agency to oversee cost containment

-Ask states to submit comprehensive health-care reform proposals and chance federal laws to allow states to pursue pilot programs

-Gather professionals to determine the best system

Government Reform:

-Restrict all campaign contributions to \$1,000

-Curb PACs in an unspecified fashion

-Give Federal Election Commission enforcement power

-Restrict campaigns to five months

-Hold elections on Saturdays and Sundays

-Eliminate the 89th Airborne, which transports government officials

-Reduce civil service restrictions

-Cut White House and Congressional staffs from 1,850 and 20,000 to 1960 level of 600 and 5,610 respectively

-Eliminate Congressional perks

-Reform Congressional retirement system

-Streamline committee and subcommittee structures

-Turn in excess campaign funds to the U.S. Treasury

-The "Electronic Town Hall" for public discussion of issues and programs

-Cut federal departments by 15%

-Supports Line Item Veto

-Abolish the electoral college

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Mulgrew Miller's *Time And Again*

Mulgrew Miller
Time and Again
Landmark Records

by Chris Kelley

It is rare these days, when it seems that every clean-cut fresh out of college jazz musician is getting a recording contract, that



Pianist Mulgrew Miller hits his stride on *Time and Again*.

such a talented musician as pianist Mulgrew Miller toils under the auspices of another musician for an extended period of time. However, Mulgrew Miller has held the piano chair in percussionist Tony Williams' explosive quintet for over six years now, and the artistic bond that has formed between them over that time period has produced some tremendous albums. Still, it's a shame that Miller doesn't get out

throw notes out at the listener like so much confetti, Miller picks his phrases carefully, balancing tight single-note lines with fat block chords. "Woeful Blues" evokes both Monk and Ellington with an off-kilter progression and its call-and-response gutbucket phrases. Miller takes the supple melody of "My Minuet" and carefully reworks it until it seems like a new composition. Mulgrew's best melodic treatments are on

Time and Again showcases both Mulgrew Miller the composer and musician at his best.

and record his own tunes more often. *Time and Again*, Miller's latest release for the Landmark record label, showcases both Mulgrew Miller the composer and musician at his best.

Time and Again is less adventurous as an ensemble album that Miller's projects with Williams, but the playing is just as intense. Miller is joined on this date by drummer Tony Reedus and bassist Peter Washington in an informal trio setting for most of the album. Both musicians provide stellar support—check out Washington's bass lead on the Dietz-Schwartz standard, "You and the Night and the Music." Reedus is the ideal accompanist for Miller in that he can be intense, but he also knows when to stay out of the way.

While most young musicians

two solo pieces, his own "Song of Today" and the spiritual "Lord in the Morning Thou Shalt Hear." With the latter he spans an entire history of the piano, from early black church music to Bill Evans-like melodicism.

I have heard someone say that the patronizing praise and accolades given the teeny beboppers of late would "fit Miller like baby shoes." This group simple grooves—this is one of the hardest-swinging trios out there. While too old to be considered a "young lion" yet too young to be considered a legend, Mulgrew Miller is by all accounts a master pianist. Every time you cue up *Time and Again*, you will be reminded of that fact. Let's just hope that boss Williams lets him out to play a little more.

Write for the News-Letter. Get Involved!



IN THE SPIRIT OF THINGS. The Barnstormers set the stage this weekend with Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," a dark comedy about the netherworld and writer's block. (Photos by Loren Rieth)

Peabody Notes

by Jean Mulherin

Concert pianist Abbey Simon, the 1940 winner of the Walter W. Naumberg Competition, will present a master class on Monday, November 2, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Miriam A. Friedberg Concer Hall. Mr. Simon's Master Class is free and open to the public.

As you await election day results, spend the evening of November 3, at the Peabody Preparatory Faculty Recital featuring baritone Randal Woodfield and pianists Hyun-Sook Park and Laurel Kariyck. The recital begins at 7:30 p.m. in Leakin Hall. Admission is free.

Bassoonist Phillip Kolker presents an evening of chamber music with Conservatory faculty colleagues Robert Willoughby, flute; Jane Marvine, oboe; Robert Weirich, piano; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord on November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Miriam A. Friedberg Concer Hall.

The "Peabody Camerata", an ensemble devoted to the performance of contemporary and avantgarde music presents its second concert of the season on Sunday, November 8, at

3:00 p.m. in North Hall under the direction of conductor, Gene Young. The program features works by Skalkottas, Knussen, and Schoenberg. Admission is free.

Congratulations to pianist Lloyd Pagura Arriola, a student of Lillian Freundlich, who made the finals of the Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Competition in May. Bass-baritone Sun-Yu, an artist diploma candidate and student of William Ray, received a scholarship from the American Institute For Musical Studies in Graz, Austria and spent the summer studying there. Alton Thompson, a conducting student of Frederik Prausnitz, participated in the International Workshop for Conductors in Zlin, Czechoslovakia, where he conducted the Bohuslav Martinu Orchestra and the State Philharmonia of Zabsu.

Single tickets to Peabody events are \$10.00 unless stated otherwise and are half price for senior citizens, members of the Peabody Alumni Association, and students with valid I.D. Complimentary tickets for JHU students are available for selected Peabody concerts. For more information call the Peabody Box Office at 410/659-8124.

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by Boxcar Willie

Ah, it's Halloween again. Time for Detroit to erupt like a grease fire all in the name of good old fashioned hooliganism. We can expect similar fun here in Charm City, considering the potential hordes of drunken college students marauding around like Visigoths. If Hallow's Eve doesn't thrill your heart, there is a multitude of fine arts being offered in and around Charles Village this weekend. Don't you pine for the days when the only Halloween danger was finding a razor blade in your candy apple?

FILM

General Release—"Dr. Giggles" starring Larry Drake, everybody's favorite retarded TV character from "L.A. Law." Here's the basic premise: A physician (Drake) returns to his small town roots to continue his fathers work. One problem: his fathers work is disposing of people in nasty and interesting ways. Will Dr. G prove himself a worthy successor to the family straightjacket? Go on, guess. No really.

Orpheum Cinema—In the same vein(ouch), the Orpheum is serving up two German versions of the vampire legend. The first, "Nosferatu" (1922), is F.W. Murnau's silent classic, starring Max Schrenk in the title role. Werner Herzog's 1979 remake, "Nosferatu, The Vampire,"

which starred Klaus Kinske and Isabelle Adjani, is significantly more esoteric and sedate. However baffling the two films might be, they are a better bet than George Hamilton's "Love At First Bite."

Weekend Wonderflix—In keeping with the Halloween theme, Wonderflix is offering... a technology-heavy thriller! "Patriot Games" was the second Tom Clancy novel to be adapted to the silver screen. The film stars Harrison Ford, who didn't make anyone forget Alec Baldwin, dodging IRA terrorists across the Atlantic.

Reel World—Agnieszka Holland's striking "Europa, Europa" is the offering this Wednesday. One of 1991's best films, "Europa" is based on the true-life exploits of a German Jew who masqueraded as a member of Hitler's Youth Corps during World War II.

Walters Art Gallery—Peter Ormod's charming "Eat The Peach" (1986) is being presented tonight at the gallery. The film follows two hard-luck Irish youths who parlay their devotion to Elvis Presley into a realization of their dreams.

THEATER

Arena Players—Located on 801 McCulloch St., the Players are presenting "The Rabbit Foot", a drama by Leslie Lee. The show runs until Nov. 15. For info, call 728-6500.

Friends School—The school,

located on Charles St., just past the College of Notre Dame, is presenting Wendy Wasserstein's "The Heidi Chronicles". Info on the show, which runs from Nov. 6-7, may be obtained by calling 435-2800.

J.F.K. Center For The Performing Arts—Those planning a weekend junket to D.C. should squeeze in a visit to the Center for a performance of "Pump Boys and Dinettes", which runs until Dec. 26.

Spotlighters Theatre—David Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross", currently enjoying a film adaptation, is being presented at the Theatre, located on 817 St. Paul St. Info for the show, which ends on Nov. 29, can be had by calling 752-1225.

Theatre Hopkins—Right here on campus, William Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure" will open in Merrick Barn on Nov. 6. For info, call 516-7159.

Towson State University—The Studio Theater at the university is presenting an original adaptation of "Antigone". Info for the show, which ends tomorrow night, may be obtained by calling 830-2787.

EXHIBITS

Academy of the Arts—The Easton, MD gallery is presenting "Academy Students' Work", opening on Monday. Info can be had by calling 822-0455.

Artshowcase Gallery—The N. Charles St. gallery presents "Three Solo Exhibitions: Pam Crockett, Donna Grauel, and Carolyn Hartman". The show opens on Nov. 5 and runs until Nov. 28.

Baltimore Museum of Art—The BMA, located a hop, skip, 'n jump from campus, is hosting "Brice Marden: Prints 1961-1991", which runs until Jan. 3. No word yet on the museum's acquisition of the late Red Barber's collection of naughty French postcards.

The Bauhouse—The gallery, located on 1713 N. Charles St., is presenting the "Third Annual BEAMS Exhibition". The gallery will open the exhibit with a Halloween costume party

tomorrow night. The exhibit will run until Nov. 27.

College of Notre Dame—CONDOM will host "Out of the Closet: Paintings and Drawings by Kay Anne Klotzbach" in its Gormley Gallery. Info may be obtained by calling 532-5520.

Walters Art Gallery—The gallery, located on 600 N. Charles St., hosts "The Bible Before Luther". The exhibit runs until Jan. 10.

CONCERTS

The Indigo Girls—The talented folk duo will appear at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall on Nov. 23. For tickets, call 481-SEAT.

Baltimore Arena—The Arena, definitely reaching for the Barcelonaer crowd, will host Perry Como on Nov. 30. Don't even look at this as a cute, sentimental schmaltzfest—Como is the very incarnation of Beezlebub, according to Vic Damone.

8X10—Toots and the Maytals will roll into town on Nov. 4 for your listening pleasure.

MUSIC, ETC.

The wheezing sound you hearis the movie career of country music star George Strait suffering a slow, painful death. His stinkeroo debut, "Pure Country", is bad beyond comprehension. I fear the next crossover dream—Travis Tritt in "Giant II"... Speaking of annoying cowpokes, do you ever wish, while enduring his incessant commercials, that Hank Williams, Jr. would fall off another cliff?... Too Scary To Ponder Dept.: Gene Simmons is considered, in some critical circles, a pioneering auteur... I tried to purchase Madonna's *Sex* book the other day. The problem was that all the remaining copies' pages were sticking together... Be careful—Ross Perot thinks that you might attempt to disrupt his wife's weekly bridge game by bursting in and declaring, "The wench rode me like a crazed bronco!"... Finally, have a happy and safe Halloween and be sure to shoot, on sight, anyone dressed up as Wayne and Garth.

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Music

Please Be Heeded: Chris Hartford's New Release

Chris Hartford and the New Rays of the Rising Sun Be Heeded Elektra Records

by Brad Boiling

Chris Hartford is a walking encyclopedia of who's who—or rather, who was who—in late 1960s—early 1970s rock. Neil Young, T. Rex, Bob Dylan, David Bowie, Elton John? It's in there. In these days of classic rock revival, very few people have had an idea and said, "Hey, let's start a band that sounds like classic rock, but really isn't, and make a lot of money!" Well, apparently that's what Chris Hartford and pals did a few years back. Be Heeded, Hartford's major label debut, is a likable enough album, albeit without covering any new territory.

Hartford's supporting cast includes quite a few well-respected musicians, such as David Mansfield, Loudon Wainwright, and guitarist extraordinaire Richard Thompson. All make solid contributions, especially Mansfield's obligato violin on "Unsaid Things." Hartford has a genuine songwriting talent, having composed all of the tunes on the album. He fails to provide any continuity between tracks, however, as the dozen tunes on the album reflect all of Hartford's influences—one by one. The album jumps from the early art rock of "Raise the Roof" to

Dylan-like folkishness on "My Little Sadness," to David Bowie weirdness on "Blanket of Snow." Hartford can churn out lyrics like a beat generation philosopher, however (another influence?), stating in "Sing, Breathe and Be Merry" that "Just when you think you've got a clue/Something happens, makes you realize you know nothing at all," and then concluding with the title again.

Hartford's acoustic tunes, featuring Wilbo Wright on upright bass, are probably the best offerings on the album. "Unsaid Things" (expect to hear this one on the radio soon) and "My Little Sadness" evoke Neil Young circa Harvest. However, while Neil Young made not being able to sing into an art form, Hartford just, well, sounds like he can't sing. On other tracks, where he sings within the limitations of his voice, he fares much better. At any rate, Hartford's intricate acoustic arrangements are among the highlights of the album.

While Hartford's debut is not overly impressive, it is not a failure, either, and as a songwriter he shows quite a bit of promise. If Hartford is able to assimilate all of his retro rock influences and then interject something personal into the music, he should be quite some musician. Until then, there is really nothing that distinguishes him from the multitudes of classic rock bands out there.



Singer Chris Hartford draws from 1960's classic rock on Be Heeded.

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The Funny Pages

by Ganesh Sethuraman

Heroism and Violence Part II

"Like, it used to be, when a dude blasted through to superstuff, he kept himself under control—Now you can't tell the good guys from the bad and the bad from the just plain ugly! Heroes act like psychos, and the psychos act like angels of light."

Welcome to the second part of my column on heroisms and violence. The quote above is from Animal Man #44, which I reread the other day. While the story expands into something else, writer Tom Veitch makes an important point.

The key word here is control. Superheroes have always fought villains, but they used to know their limits. When they won the battle, they would duly take the wrongdoer to the proper authorities. But these days, many of the heroes take justice into their own hands and lose control, often becoming very violent.

One cannot talk about violence in comics without understanding what it means to be a hero. In real life, there is often a fine line between a hero and a fool. Heroism involves bravery, but never does it imply violence, hatred and so forth. In comics, it is a given that heroes protect the innocent and uphold the law, and by nature are supposed to be brave. But this has been pushed to the other side of the spectrum, not only are heroes brave, but they are vengeful, ruthless, etc. These are the traits of a villain, not a hero.

I believe that violence is necessary. The reason is was introduced in mainstream comics was that it added realism. Of course when we talk about realms in comics, we must take it with a grain of salt. In comics, once the reader accepts the basic premise of the superhero, the world the character lives can be accepted to be reasonably real.

If you read any comic prior

to the 1980s, the only fighting you will see is between heroes and villains—if not, the world is nice and rosy. Realism is and was needed to make comics more believable. For the most part, mainstream comics have gone overboard on realism, resulting in unnecessary violence.

To consider these violent characters as heroes in the strictest sense is wrong. These characters are vigilantes, who have their own opinion of the law. This is popular because it sells—readers like it and so do I. But there is a limit after which it becomes senseless violence. And that, for me, is boring.

One comic which has taken a lot of heat from parents is "Lobo." It is extremely violent, and uses the "Suggested for Mature Readers" label to its fullest degree. It is a very successful comic, and I am sure that most people read the comic for the violence. But what is significant is that there is so much violence that it is no longer senseless, but ridiculous and very funny. It enters the realm of dark comedy.

There is nothing wrong with violence in comics, as long as there is a point to it. Well that's all for now, so until pets have the right to vote, later! A Selection of Comics:

- Animal Man #54
- Avengers #357
- Cerebus #163
- Classic Star Wars #2
- Deadman: Exorcism #1
- Ghost Rider/Blaze: Spirits of Vengeance #5
- Green Lantern #34
- Green Lantern Quarterly #3
- Justice League America #69
- L.E.G.I.O.N. '92 #47
- Next Men #7
- Punisher #73
- Punisher War Journal #49
- Sandman #44
- Spawn #5
- Superman #74—Doomsday's carnage continues!
- Superman: Man of Steel #18—The beginning of the end for the Big Blue guy!
- Star Trek: The Next Generation #41
- Swamp Thing #126
- X-Factor #88
- X-Force #17
- Terminator: End Game #3

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Features

Real Afgahn Cuisine Found in Mt. Vernon The Helmand Rates High Marks for Food, Service and Atmosphere

by Peter Cheng

Afgahn food. Where are you going to get real Afghan cuisine in this city? Not at the Harbor, not in Hampden, not even at Levering during their "international days". No, the only place you'll find it is in Mount Vernon, at a place called the Helmand. Such a unique place had not escaped my intention, and I decided to pay a visit. Upon arriving, we noticed that the place was very comfortable, with wheelchair friendly ramps and lots of indirect track lighting. Ornate oriental rugs lined the floors, and colorful afghan dresses, robes, and tapestries, gave the place a sense of the authentic.

The menu had plenty of exotic and difficult to pronounce items, and the appetizers were no exceptions. The bowlawni (\$2.95), a type of doughy turnover, was very enjoyable. The leek-filled bowlawni had a flavorful oil, and the potato-filled bowlawni was

spicy, with cumin and chili pepper. They were served with yogurt and mint which complemented the dish well. The kad-do borawni (\$2.95), baked baby pumpkin glazed with sugar in a yogurt and garlic sauce, was a unique combination that was surprisingly good. It had a fragrant, honeyed taste, with a salty bite that worked well (kind of like how salt on oranges works well).

The two soups that we tried were the shorwa (\$2.25) and the aush (\$2.25). The shorwa (\$2.25), a lamb, vegetable, and bean soup, was basically a tomato-based vegetable soup with lamb, chili, and black-eyed peas for added flavor. The soup was very hot, but good. However, the lamb was conspicuously scarce, and the bits that did show up were pretty tough. The aush, a noodle soup, had a beef sauce and a mint yogurt actually in the soup, separated by their own thickness. The dish was tangy and I thought the separation was really neat.

Moving on to the entrees, the dwopiaz (\$9.50), lamb stewed in a tomato sauce with onions and yellow split peas, was fully delicious. It was served on pallow, a fragrant rice that is sweetly seasoned with nutmeg. The lamb was tender and flavorful, but with as many stewed meats, bizarrely dry. The koufta challow (\$8.95), an intricate-sounding dish of lamb and beef meatballs with dried baby grapes, paprika, turmeric, hot green peppers, in a tomato sauce, was also very good. The dish was also stewed, and unfortunately, suffered the woes of stewing—bizarrely dry meat, but the combination of beef and lamb was a unique taste, and the grapes added a distinct flavor to the dish. After the dinner, my companion and I were so laden with food, we had to abstain from dessert, and call it a night.

The Helmand is very tasty and very different, and is definitely worth a visit. A few notes,

however. The way the dishes are cooked, it makes for heavy food. One should also note that majority of the dishes are thick stews, which, although flavorful, makes the food coarse, and the meat dry. But, if that's authentic, that's authentic, and the exotic flavors are a real treat. Their use of yogurt gives their dishes tang, and their generous use of mint is just terrifically subtle. Plus, the bread that's served with dinner is great (don't laugh, try it). With these prices, it is well within the college student's budget. But to emphasize again, this stuff is for real, and if you want a unique experience, this is it.

The Helmand
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Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Price: \$\$
Overall: ★★★★★



The Helmand is true to the words on the awning above its door.

Semiotext(e) Architecture

THIS IS YOUR FAITHFUL REVIEWER LOOKING AT ARCHITECTURE, THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE COOL-HIGHBROW MAGAZINE, SEMIOTEXT(E).

by Per Jambeck

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A Student Thinks About Halloween

by Mark Binker

Where else but in the United States could a Christian holiday and the rituals of a superstitious pagan people give rise to little kids going from door to door begging for candy. Of course I am writing about Halloween, the one day of the year real bad cross-dressers don't get stared at and characters from the latest feature length animated movie roam the streets.

Halloween is what I like to call a Hallmark holiday. It ranks up there with Valentines day as an opportunity for card shops everywhere to make lots of money. Every corner drug store

will be selling plastic masks and face paint while costume shops will have even rented out last-year's Bart Simpson outfit.

Here is a helpful Halloween hint. We all know that some terrible fate will befall our residence if we are not home to give out candy. Sometimes we are busy getting drunk or egging someone else's house so we can not be there. Just put a bowl out with a sign that says "please take one." The true genius of this plan is that you don't need to fill the bowl. Just leave it out empty. The kids won't know, they'll just think that the really fat guy from up the block got there first.

Although there is a lot of room

to be cynical about Halloween (see above) it is a fun holiday for kids. Dressing up as super strong guy and getting lots of junk food you parents would never buy you is great fun. Not to mention, the really cool teachers always take a period off the school day to serve punch and read "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

After the average school kid gets home from classes on trick-or-treat night they race through their home work. Dinner is consumed at an incredible pace. Even peas are gobbled up with out a fuss because no kid takes the time to taste their food. After they are excused from the table kids race to their rooms and put on their costumes. Moms everywhere will take pictures and hand over the bright orange pumpkins that the treats go in.

My mom always made a big deal about getting just the right shot. When I was finally released I raced out the door to meet my friends. At recess that day we had planned out a map of the neighborhood. We set our route to take us as far as the dad taking us would go in the least amount

Werewolves Recommended for Reading

by Mark Binker

The end of October always moves me to read something frightening. Usually, I turn to the ancient texts of ghost stories in my family's book shelves or to Stephen King's latest tale of horror. However, in the early days of this month I received a book through the mail. This book, *Wilding*, satisfied my need for my annual terror reading.

Melanie Tem offers this not only as a terrifying story but as the textbook of a species. Werewolves decedent from four sisters continue to survive outside Denver, Colorado. The decedents have split into two clans. One sect clings to nature and hides from the city. The other, is drawn to the man made metropolis. Each looks for the day when a preseen Armageddon

will take place.

No males survive much past birth. Baby boys are brutally sacrificed in a gruesome tradition. As in traditional tales of werewolves, the full moon brings gatherings, brutality and consumption of the hapless mortals. Caught in all this gruesome tradi-

Baby boys are brutally sacrificed in a gruesome tradition.

tion is a girl, ready to be brought into the fold but rejected by her elders.

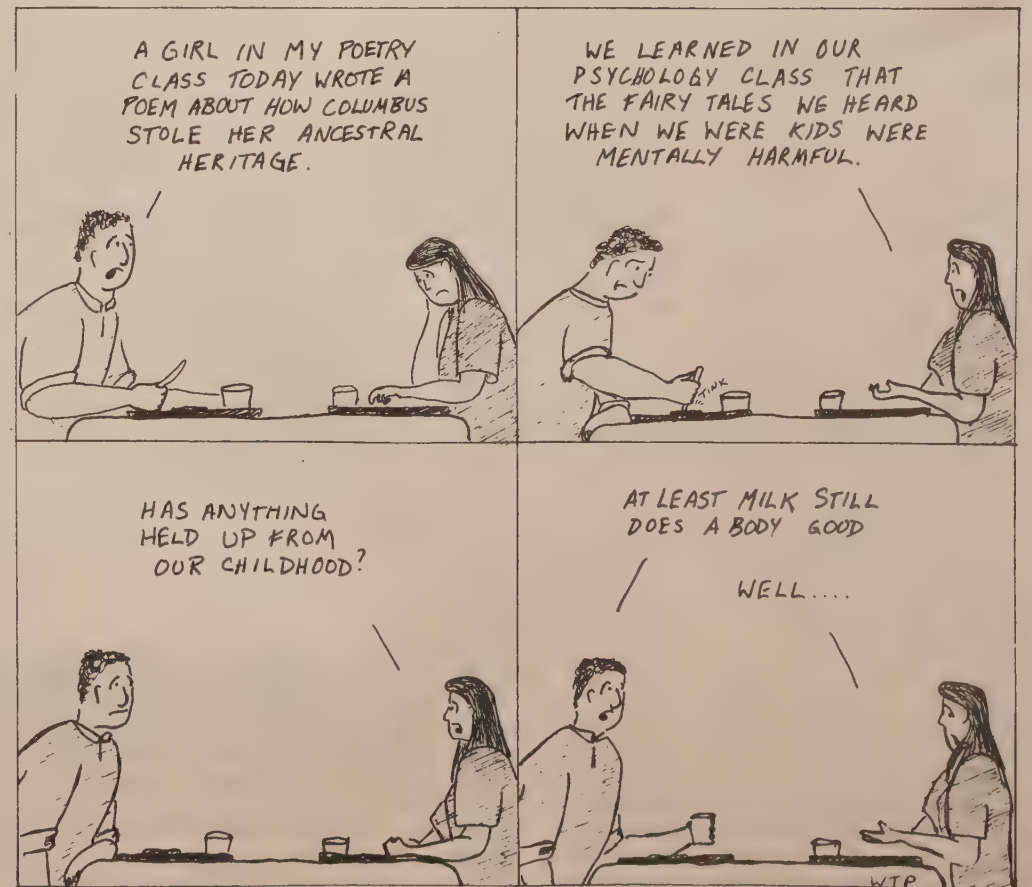
It is the story of this girl, Deborah, which draws our sympathy and invokes our horror. We watch as this half changed girl

struggles both with the rights of adolescence and of her family. Her rejection sends Deborah running from her weak mother and uncaring relatives. The night she runs she realizes the power of her heritage.

Tem's characters are drawn wonderfully. All of her women are extremes of humanity, skewed by their nature. The plot is wonderfully rich and dualistic. Tem paints her web of terror with tinges of sexual ecstasy and gut wrenching revulsion. Her plot draws the reader closer and closer until he/she is consumed by the story.

Wilding is due for release on November 3 and is an Abyss Book published in paperback by Dell. The series comes highly recommended as does this book. Happy Halloween and watch out for werewolves.

34th and Charles



of time.

After one gets home there are certain must do tasks. Counting up the gathered candy is foremost among these. Give the raisins to mom and watch out for dad stealing the Sneakers Bars. Make sure fido doesn't get into your stash and freeze the Kit-Kat bars. Don't eat too much right away or you will have a stomach ache like last year.

Alas there comes an age when even the most diehard trick-or-treater stops heading out on Halloween. Usually I would hand out candy until it was time to watch a scary movie or go to a party. With my He-Man costume in the closet I would sit and wonder what all the neighborhood kids were doing.

When the door bell rang I would answer candy bowl in hand. Once or twice I would see the guys I used to scour the neighborhood with going for one last plunder. Maybe it was time. He-Man came out of retirement.

As we get older the innocence is lost from Halloween. The occasion is marked at colleges by parties and lots of beer. A trip to the local "animal house" dressed as God knows what takes the place of walking door to door with a plastic pumpkin. Instead of counting the candy you have gathered you stand in line for another beer (You paid three dollars, drink all you can). Girls get in automatically especially if dressed like cat woman and Elvira. (Tight clothing and little

material are big pluses.) Guys are let in on how many their costumes are and how many girls they are with. Leave your UNICEF box at home.

We should all try to break the mold of our days. Halloween is a great excuse to show up in Organ Chemistry Lecture dressed as a gorilla. As Hopkins students run wild over Baltimore the All Hollows Eve I will be reminiscing. Enjoy the holiday but don't let the spell of the occasion cast away your judgement.

This article is dedicated to all the little trick-or-treaters and to lost friends. Every year children are injured or killed by tainted Halloween treats. There is no reason.

A Poem

Witches and Ghouls,
Ghosts and goblins,
With our buckets,
We'll come hobblin'.

Down the lane,
Dressed up funny,
This little box,
That's UNICEF money.

Potter's house has gum-balls,
Chocolate at the Delvars,
Raisins, we won't go there,
I want gooey candy bars.

Dad, please, just one more.
Say it real loud and clear,
We won't do this again,
'Till Halloween next year.
Trick-or-Treat!

Science

Spotlight On: Dr. Alfonso Caramazza Hopkins Professor Delves Into the Mystery of the Mind

by Stephanie Sisk

"Nature can come up with beautiful experiments."

With these words, Dr. Alfonso Caramazza sums up the work he has been devoted to for over twenty years. As a professor on the forefront of cognitive science research, as well as one of the founders of this department at Johns Hopkins, he has spent years studying the human mind as it has been altered not by a laboratory but through acquired deficits. His goal, at its broadest, is to learn how the mind works: how it takes it in, processes, and gives out information. The research going on in his laboratory and in collaborating laboratories throughout the world has the potential of impacting society on an enormous scale.

Dr. Caramazza stumbled upon cognitive neuropsychology research "mostly by accident," as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins. He started college life as an engineering and physics major at McGill University "as a good Italian immigrant," looking for a well-paying, respectable career. Early on, he switched his focus to psychology, but he still did not find the perfect fit.

He came to Hopkins to research language processing in normal patients. However, through a collaborative effort with a friend in Boston, he completed a project which disproved previous research into language processing in patients with Broca's aphasia, an acquired deficit. In this type of work,

"You really become a detective. These are experiments of nature."

Caramazza says, "You really become a detective. These are experiments of nature." He hopes that looking for clues in "nature's experiments" with patients will lead to better understanding of how the mind works in individuals without deficits.

The question which has driven Dr. Caramazza's research over the past couple of years has been, "How do we represent our knowledge of language, and more specifically, how are we able to

produce and understand the words of a language?" This is a vast question, which he has narrowed by focussing on reading and writing. A grant from NIH has allowed his laboratory to study disorders in morphology (word formation), naming, and writing. In addition, a grant from the Human Frontiers Science Program funds an international collaborative project to conduct cross-language research.

Some of Dr. Caramazza's recent results have gotten quite a bit of press coverage. One of the most fascinating studies indicates that humans store word knowledge separately depending on both grammatical class and modality. In other words, verbs are stored separately from nouns, and written forms separately from spoken forms. Dr. Caramazza and his colleagues studied patients who could name and use, for instance, all words except verbs, or vice-versa. Also, he has seen a patient for whom one grammatical class was impaired in the written form, while an entirely different class was impaired in the spoken form.

Perhaps the most striking and well-publicized result in Caramazza's research involves

the patient NG. NG suffers from a disorder known as neglect. That is, the patient "neglected" the right side of words or objects when looking at them. For instance, the word "chair" might be read as "chain" or "chase." [See diagram] Caramazza discovered that when the word was presented vertically, the patient neglected the bottom, and when the mirror-writing was shown, the patient neglected the left hand side. All of this indicates that we store an object-centered representation in our brain, that is not dependent upon the position or specific "handwriting" of the stimulus.

Dr. Caramazza points out, "these cases are exciting. Many aren't as exciting. If we waited to report on only the exciting results...we'd have a very shallow understanding." For anyone who has ever conducted a six-hour lab only to find that absolutely nothing happened, these words can only be inspirational.

Dr. Caramazza also has insight into the Hopkins community, gained through experience as both student and faculty member. He says, "I've been very fortunate. The University has been incredibly supportive



Joe Apaestesui

Professor Alfonso Caramazza explores the mind.

throughout." He speaks of the collegiality which has fostered productive work and an environment of learning. At the same time, he worries that "the financial crisis the university has gone [and is going] through may have cut down on collegiality and fostered, unintentionally, a defensive stance." However, he still sees the Hopkins community as a stimulating and encouraging place to be.

He has also seen years of undergraduate and graduate students in his laboratories and classes. He comments that while "The quality of students has remained uniformly high...there

was a period when students seemed most concerned with money...[now they are] moving back toward being socially aware," a trend which he supports.

He encourages students to be revolutionaries, to search, act, and insist on change. His own research shows this drive within himself, a drive not to accept things as they are. He has helped to forge an interdisciplinary path in exploring and explaining the mind, and his continuing work branches into virtually unknown area. He continues to ask questions for which nature provides the clues.

To Sleep...No More

by Javid J. Moslehi

Last year, as a senior in high school, when I visited Johns Hopkins University, I remember being told that most students in this school slept only about four to five hours a night. "Parties and girls, all night," I thought in my childish mind. Yet, during the first week of classes, I realized that parties occurred only on weekends, and girls...well, anyway...In case you have not been with the flow of things here in this wonderful institution of learning, and even if you are not taking Orgo or Cell Bio, you may have undoubtedly had to stay up until the early hours of morning to finish a Chem lab or a French paper due the next day. You may have wondered how your body would react to such punishment—especially if you slept until noon during the summer? And if, and how, your body can adapt to such sudden changes of sleeping habits?

In reality, a scientific approach to sleep and sleep deprivation began only a few decades ago. In the 1950's, scientists discovered the revolutionary concept of REM sleep, an acronym for "Rapid Eye Movement." It was observed that at certain periods during sleep, subjects moved their eyes rapidly from one side of the eye to the other. Some called REM "paradoxical sleep" because whereas the subjects seemed to be deep in sleep, there was intense brain activity, demonstrated by brain wave patterns that were similar to that of an awake person. It was also observed that although infants' sleep included about 50 percent REM sleep, for adults this number decreased to just over 20 percent. Later studies also indicated that almost all of dreaming occurs during REM sleep; in fact, when one goes to sleep, the

body goes through several stages of non-REM sleep—NREM—before it reaches REM. This whole cycle takes about 90 minutes with REM compromising only about 15 minutes. Studies have strongly indicated that it is especially the REM sleep that our bodies desperately need.

As a result, in studying the effects of REM sleep, subjects were allowed to sleep and were awakened whenever Rapid Eye Movement was detected. Experiments of such indicated that subjects with REM deprivation had an increased tendency for REM sleep; this process, called rebound effect, meant that the percentage of REM sleep increased when subjects were allowed to sleep at later times; therefore, the body had the opportunity to recuperate more efficiently when in need of REM sleep. However, after about thirty days of REM deprivation, additional deprivation does not produce a higher percentage of REM sleep; that is, the body can only make up to a certain extent for lost sleep.

The reasons for the body's need of REM sleep have baffled scientists for years, and even today we are far from knowing the actual reason for sleeping. Yet, REM sleep deprivation does bring about marked emotional problems, some of which include irritability, anxiety, and lack of concentration. There is also an increase in visual and perceptual distortions and hallucinations during the waking period. What is even more surprising is that performance deficits have been associated with oversleeping as well as undersleeping. Whereas the latter often results in over-responsiveness, the former often causes slowness and, in the words of one author, "thickheadedness."

But how much sleep does each person need? Most psychologists

believe that this depends on each individual, and that it is often difficult suddenly to alter sleeping habits. However, recent findings by Dr. James Horne proposes that only the first 5-6 hours of sleep may be crucial for the brain and its well-being. This sleep—called "core" sleep—contains all of our nightly hSWS (slow wave sleep with greatest cerebral shut-down), and about half the REM sleep. Furthermore, the latter part of sleep—what he calls the "optional" sleep—is very much under a circadian influence (that is, influenced by day and night or light or darkness), and is more adaptable, and given time, can be reduced or extended without affecting daytime sleepiness. Eskimos, for example, sleep four hours more in the winter when it is darker than in the summer. Moreover, "optional" sleep seems to be very flexible, having the capacity to be extended as well as reduced.

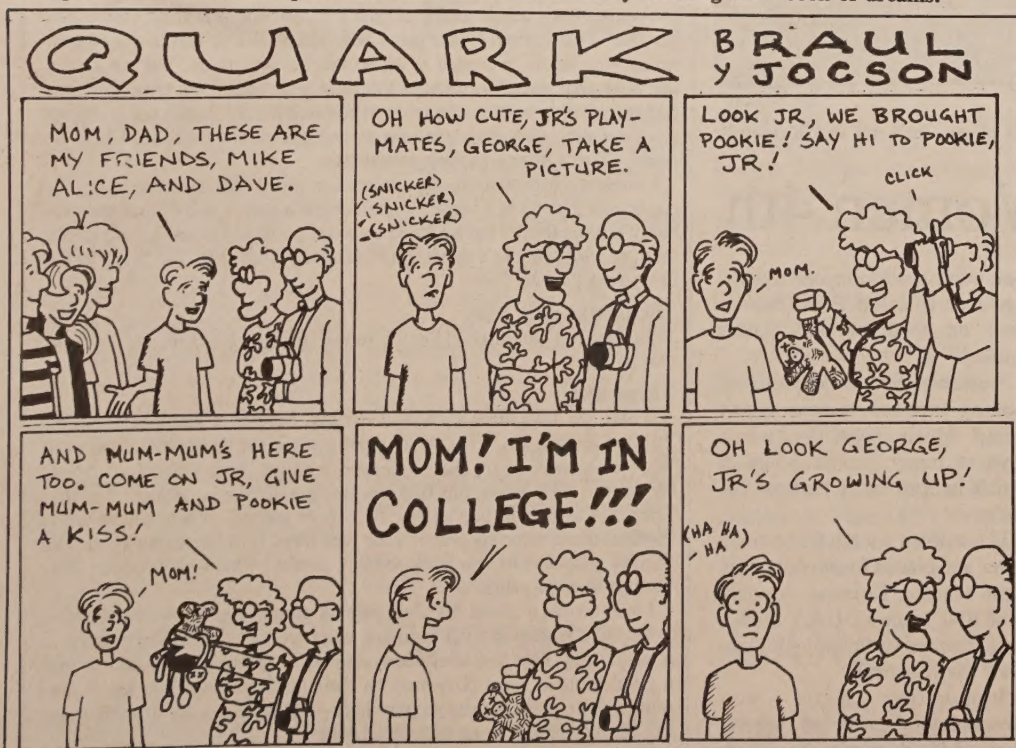
According to Dr. Horne, whereas loss of core sleep can only be assuaged by sleeping, optional sleep can be counteracted by sleeping more, exposure to bright light, and increasing the incentive to stay awake. Through bright light, one can fool the biological clock within each individual. Laboratory experiments, for example, indicate that subjects who normally sleep up to nine hours can adapt to just over five hours in relatively short time. Dr. Horne, however, agrees that after two nights of sleep deprivation, performance of the simple tasks decline drastically, the effect of core sleepiness on cerebrum.

So, the next time you realize, at midnight, that you have a chem lab due the next day, remember that the sleep you miss today you'll have to pay for tomorrow. So just forget the lab and go to sleep.



Ursula McVeigh

A Hopkins student catches up on some needed rest while fondly cuddling her "book of dreams."



The Squid

Do you know what inhabits your fruit loops?

In some countries worms and caterpillars are eaten for their high protein content (some insects have more protein per mass compared to meat). We consume maggot parts in our breakfast cereals due to the inefficient screening procedures implemented by the FDA.

Apparently, an assembly line of workers pick out assorted legs, antennae, and wings. The cereal is then dissolved in a flour-water mixture and anything floating to the top is skimmed off.

The FDA is attempting to streamline this process. Their idea is to perform a biochemical assay that detects myosin, a protein abundant in striated muscles. (Myosin was also the recent topic of several intensive Molecular Cell Biology lectures. Wake up pre-meds, an application is afoot!) Hopefully, this process will pass final inspection. Until then, pass the doughnuts, please.

Sex...

IS NOT A GAME



DON'T
turn it into
a game
of chance

Bombs Away!

This past Wednesday, engineering students flung eggs from the top of New Engineering Building. Is this some askew protest against Wolman food? Were they testing the effects of gravity of poultry products? Maybe they just didn't like eggs. Rumor has it, a professor put them up to it. The poor eggs' only protection from the cruel ground was a collection of impact absorbing structures designed by the students themselves.



Tamara Zurowskia

Sports

Hoya Destroyers: JHU 17, Georgetown 0

by Neil Veloso

Johns Hopkins rolled onto Kehoe Field in scenic Georgetown early Saturday morning and promptly romped over a hapless Hoya squad, 17-0, which was playing without injured quarterback Alek Demarest. The artificial turf pro-

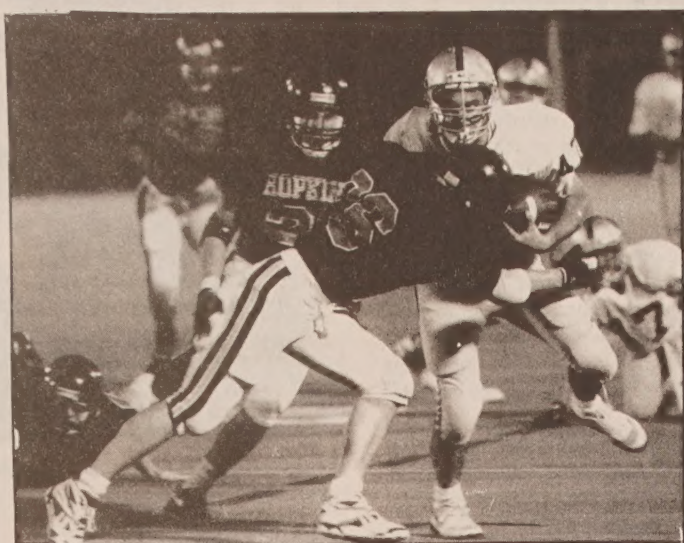
FOOTBALL

5-2

home: Sat., Dickinson

vided solid footing for the sure handed catches of junior Joe Richards and the three interceptions by corner Chad Van den Berg and linebacker Ed Lineen. Richards pulled in an eleven yarder for a touchdown while Lineen's steal netted 18 yards, setting up a scoring plunge by Bob Beach.

Despite the warm 70 degree temperature, it took the Blue Jays two quarters to get fired up. Richards broke the open Hopkins first series in the second quarter, taking a Mike Bopp pass seventeen yards to the Hoya 44. Coach Jim Margraff tried to pull teeth from the Georgetown D, mixing it up with his deep backfield and passing game. Hari Lymon teamed with Bob Beach to grind things out, but it was a 14 pass from Bopp to converted punter Rob Holton that put Hopkins in the Hoya red zone. Bopp, who had a gunfighter's aim all afternoon, couldn't close the series, so Kevin McCarthy knocked in a thirty-



Ken Aaron

Getting defensive: Hopkins has been bullish against the run lately. five yard field goal to make it 3-0 Hopkins.

Scott Cade had been converted to a wide-out, allowing Bopp to take charge of the passing chores for the Blue Jays. Finishing 16 of 29 for 196 yards passing, Bopp made the honor roll (again) of the inscrutable ECAC Division III South. What about Cade, a junior who last year followed the venerable John Guglielmo? Don't count him out, but do keep an eye out for the flea flicker from Cade's wide-out position.

The wide-out that Georgetown really fretted over, though, was Joe Richards. With 127 receptions, Richards is three short from occupying the second spot of the Hopkins' all-time list. With another season ahead, Richards will threaten career leader Bill

Stromberg, who was around when Margraff was taking snaps for the Hopkins team. Margraff calls Richard a burner, but uses him in the flat, leaving DB's jittery and, importantly, out of position.

Richards capped off the second series in the third quarter with an eleven yard TD reception. Bopp was generous here and everyone got a share of the action: Holton got another reception, tight end Matt Luciano took off with a 29 yarder, and back Jon Silverman had a go with the ball.

Reviewing the stats, one wonders, "What happened to Paul Ferreri?" In a backfield that has a definite, light-footed Eric Metcalf aura about it, Ferreri stands out as the hard guy, the ironheaded fullback. Impressive-

ly, despite his role as a blocking back, Ferreri is only 157 yards short of being Hopkins all-time leading rusher. They never let Walter Payton get a touchdown in the Super Bowl but one hopes that with three games remaining, Ferreri, a senior, will get his chance.

Bob Beach, one of the speedy new backs, cleaned up for the Blue Jays, taking it in four yards to knock off Georgetown 17-0. What preluded the icing was the best part. Perhaps offering a preview of Steve Emtman's heroics against Miami last Sunday, Ed Lineen clutched a Dan Brewer pass and rumbled for eighteen yards, tearing through the red zone, seeing the end zone loom even larger before being tackled at Georgetown's 4.

On their t-shirts, the motto for Hopkins football is "Knock 'em back." If last Saturday is any indication, the slogan could likely change to "Knock 'em around." Sophomore Shaun Fallon did just that, finishing the game with 11 tackles and 1½ sacks. Tom Baugher continues to put in his best Ronnie Lott/Steve Atwater impression, breaking up three passes and following Fallon with 10 tackles. Margraff lauded his D, exalting their physical style and saying "When you play us you're going to get hit hard."

This weekend is Parent's Weekend, so count on Homewood Field being filled with surly, trash talking fans—and those are just the parents—when Hopkins meets Dickinson.

Margraff Speaks, Part One



SEASON TICKETS

by Juice Skolnick

Marriage hasn't exactly left Jim Margraff tongue-tied. The News-Letter had an opportunity to flag down brand new husband Margraff, the 32-year-old head football coach of the 5-2 Blue Jays, long enough to mention a few words. He responded with hundreds more.

So many more, in fact, that his responses will be split over two weeks. Margraff's thoughts on Joe Richards, his quarterback, respect, local recruiting, personal aspirations, and Homewood support will appear in the November 6th News-Letter.

Jim Margraff, in his own words:

Dickinson (the next opponent): Great football team. We look at some of the teams in our conference and those are the teams we want to be like: Dickinson and F&M. Dickinson because they've been the conference champs the last four years, F&M because they've had one losing season in the last 20 years.

Being cursed:

You know, it makes things sweeter sometimes and maybe even brings teams together (laughs). I guess we'll look at that after the year is out. We lost 5 players before the season started, and they were all quality players. I know you know who they are, but John Guglielmo is one of the best quarterbacks in the nation, not just the conference but the nation. Gary Campbell was one of the two best receivers in the conference, and the other one is Joe Richards, so I think we had the best receiving corps in the conference.

Stu Markley is the best linebacker in the conference, you know. He's basically an All-American type linebacker. Mike McDermott is a four year starter at left tackle, the new left tackle, Eugene Vigue, a freshman, he's out for the year. And actually, Al Walker got banged up and came back later in the year. But we lost basically 7 guys, and that's a lot.

I'm proud of what the team has done so far and, don't look at it as being cursed, but you have to look at those things as being a challenge. Some guys have really stepped up and some guys we really needed to play well anyway, like Jelani Rucker on defense, have really done a super job.

So it's brought the team closer together in a lot of ways. There's no real superstar when you look at our team right now, we just happen to win. And sometimes the offense plays real well, and sometimes the defense. Sometimes it's one person who makes a big play. Like Ursinus in the fourth quarter, when the game was over, plays are made to help us win.

It was a little frustrating at first, but I think once we looked at it as a challenge rather than adversity, that helped us a lot.

The Gettysburg loss (13-10):

Yeah, um, yeah. (Laughs) The truth, you know, it still eats at me and I'm sure it still eats at a lot of the players. Philosophically, you look at the Ursinus game, where they had 492 yards to our 300 and whatever, and maybe it's a tradeoff in a sense. You really can't second guess, but, looking back, you know, we had to punch the ball in a couple times at the goal line. We had second and goal and had to get in there, and we didn't. We had our good people in the game and made some blocking mistakes.

From a player's standpoint, from a coach's standpoint, I don't know. If we had known Kevin McCarthy would do such a great job kicking field goals, we probably would have kicked a few earlier. The last couple years, that's been a bad part of our game, and this year, we're four for five. That (pauses), that game was tough. We're inside the 10 four times, you know, we want to score touchdowns there, but we kicked the field goal once, we missed the field goal once. We tried to throw one in, we didn't get it, we tried to run one in, we didn't get it. So we gave it a shot, and of course you second guess, but we did the best we could. That's gonna happen sometimes.

I think it's fortunate in our conference at this late date that everyone has blown a game in a sense. Ursinus blew a game, and Dickinson probably wishes they'd have kicked an extra point last week to win rather than tie. So you can't drive yourself crazy with that, just look to the next week.

The elusive sixth win:

(laughs) It's not elusive, yet we're just going for it. I mean, don't do that to me.

Three shots:

Yeah, we have three shots at it is right, but we're just worried about this one coming up. What we do is set goals at the beginning of the year. We set ten each year, and obviously, I adjust them when I do it with my seniors. You know, our first one is to get off to a good start. The first year, it was to win one of our first three games. When you're a bad football team, winning one of your first three is pretty damn good. Our second goal was to win back-to-back games, which hadn't been done here in several years.

I was worried about the Georgetown game, you know, because we came off a huge win over Ursinus, after we had lost to Gettysburg in a tough way. We lost at Homewood, we're going on the road to play a good football team (Ursinus) on their homecoming, you know, and one of their players used to play here—there was a lot of stuff going on. We beat them in an emotional win.

We come back here against Muhlenberg, at home, and we've got to prove ourselves. Muhlenberg upset us last year, so there was a lot going into that game too. So, anyway, Georgetown shows up: a non-conference team that's having a rough year (laughs), their quarterback's out. You wonder where your incentive's gonna come from, but when we started looking at it this past week, we knocked down 4 of our goals.

First, we had a winning non-conference record, something you want to do to be a playoff type team, winning outside your conference. It assured us of 5 wins. We've always felt that we're never gonna lose here again, and I believe that. Four guys can get hurt, we can get the flu tomorrow, but we're not gonna lose here. Before you can be winners, you can't be losers, and that was the thought going in, which I reminded the seniors of. That's the second thing.

The third thing, what is our road record? Last year, you guys (News-Letter) were burning my hump about not winning on the road. You know, we're 3-1 on the road right now. Again, that's a real positive thing for our program. And the fourth thing was winning three in a row. We hadn't done that in our short time here. The first 2 years, we kept winning 2, couldn't get the third. This year again, we won 2, lost to Gettysburg. So we had to win 3 games in a row, and that's just something to pump us up each week, which good football teams do.

So we were able to take 4 thoughts or 4 challenges out of that. Now you're talking about the sixth win, and one of the goals is to improve on last year's record (5-4-1).

Which is the sixth win.

By the time part two of this interview runs next week, we'll know if he got it.

OVERTIME

BIA Notes

The flag football season continued with a change in the schedule adapted to the decreasing daylight. Rumor has it that Raj is working on lights for the fields. Look out for the BIA Dome in '94.

In freshman action, the Men of Hollander pummeled Da Bears of Adams/Baker last week, leaving them the undisputed #1 seed, led by Jay "I will have none of this spotpass business" Webber. In the sophomore dorms the Raiders of 5/6 West continue to be the team to beat in the search for the first ever sophomore dorm champion of flag football.

THE GAME of the fraternity league, FIJI and Wawa was rescheduled for today. It's free, it's exciting, it's FANTASTIC, it's fraternity league flag football...catch it today at 3:30 PM

Within the everexciting independent league the game that we've all been waiting for happens today at 4:30 PM (right after the FIJI/Wawa game...how can you pass that up?). The Plague and the Phils face off in what we all knew was inevitable; both teams are undefeated, both teams are ready.

Predictions for the BIA version of the Heisman trophy, what we affectionately term the BIAman trophy. In the fraternity league Wawa's Chris Russel seems to be the clear choice but who knows what could happen once basketball starts with Sammy's Rob Easton, FIJI's Mike Hanners, TEP's "Al-G" and last but certainly not least, PIKE's Ira Garonzid all close behind. In the independent league the Plagues' Joel Briving holds a slight lead over Chris "please keep your shorts up" Chiota of the Phils, Carles Glass of BSU and the darkhorse Pete Giacobe holding the cleanest flags in the league.

The lineman trophy (Outland in NCAA action, Badland in BIA action) in the Fraternity League could go to either ATO's Kadir Erkman or FIJI's Sean Casey. The Independent league holds several prospects including Tom Ketas and Zack Faber (both of the Plague) or any one of the MATS linemen (Bob, Jay or Glen "BIA diehard" Sabin).

Defensive MVP's in the Fraternity could go to either one of Pike's cornerbacks, Josh Weiss or Kear Halstater, or to Wawa's Mike Rotay. Undoubtedly, however, the most respected and talented defensive player of the BIA, leading Royce/Hollander,

The Plague and Pike to the top of their leagues...Jay Webber.

Indoor Soccer also continued this week. Sludge III, HIA and The Swarm continue uncontested with undefeated records in the Independent league. In the sophomore league, Building B (my old almatater) continues to power through their league, blowing away any competition, as well as Wolman 6/7 East in the Freshman league.

Look out for the leaders of the Fraternity league, ATO. Their embarrassment and humiliation of any team that dares show for their games has been devastating. After last years sign-up botch, they seem to be out for blood! So far, only Phi Psi and Beta Theta Pi have remained unbeaten besides them. Playoffs for Indoor begin next week, schedules will be posted in the dorms, AC and on the HOTLINE X6062.

This weekend the outdoor soccer tournament will be held, sign-ups were yesterday. Check the HOTLINE tonight for the schedule. Also ?'s call Rob 366-3683. Due to equipment problems, the LAX tournament will be postponed until next week. The BIA is terribly sorry to any of those who were inconvenienced by last week's cancellation.

-Rob Collins

Women's Soccer

The Lady Jays closed their inaugural varsity campaign with a 4-0 loss to Gettysburg.

Hopkins' overall record was 5-6-1, including 2-5-1 against other varsity squads.

WHAT

Have any opinions about Hopkins athletics or other sports? Tune into 530 AM between 1:00 and 1:30 this and every Wednesday.

Sports editor Juice Skolnick and columnist Jon Goldberg will be taking calls.

MEN'S GOLF

Anyone interested in joining the 1993 team should attend a meeting on Wednesday, November 4th at 5pm in the Athletic Center.



Cheri Nielsen

Erik Martz is smiling, because, in this photo, he's not in Cleveland.

Men Last, Women 4th

by News-Letter staff

The Hopkins' cross-country teams arrived in Cleveland and were greeted by typical Cleveland weather. It only got worse. By the time the men's race went off on Saturday morning, it was cold, windy, and raining. This only made Case Western's course all the more muddy, as the men slipped into a last place finish.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

The first mile proved to be a tell-tale for the rest of the race, as the pack ran through it at a blistering pace as the Jays struggled in the rear. John Watkins was the sole Hopkins runner to successfully navigate the course and weather to run his fastest time of the season.

Nate Hebel continued to improve and finished second for the Blue Jays. When asked about the course after the race, he said, "I liked it (not!), if it was dry." Sophomore Bill Dunlop summed up his feeling with "I f--king hated it!" In addition to Watkins and Hebel, Gabe Kaufman was able to run a good race.

Coach Grogan tried to put the race in perspective by noting that the caliber of these teams are several notches above that of any competition Hopkins will face all season.

With regard to the conditions, Grogan said, "The mud really

took away the foot-speed advantage that Bill and Erik (Martz) have on a dryer and flatter course."

Freshman Suchit Mapairoj is looking forward to next year's meet, which hopefully won't have as many gopher holes in which he can twist both of his ankles.

The women's team fared much better and placed fourth out of the eight teams. Tatianna Aguirre took first team all-UAA with a very impressive finishing kick to place sixth overall.

Sophomore Katja von Tiesenhausen garnered second team all-UAA honors, also with a strong last half mile to pick off four runners at the end. Maren Olsen raced extremely well to finish third on the team and Cecilia Mendez finished fourth. Freshman Liz Schnitzer broke into the top five at her first UAA championships.

Women's Coach Eleanor Simonsick was very pleased with how her squad performed. Even with last year's top runner, Saori Dai, sidelined with a leg injury, the team raced brilliantly.

Both teams will have two weeks to train and heal before the MACs. When Dai returns, and the women's team is at full strength, Hopkins will look to place in the top three at the conference championships.

The men's team will have a more daunting task, as they try to regroup and rediscover their winning ways.

57 Channels and Nothin' On

Baseball, for the time being, is dead. This is the time of year couch potatoes like myself have such a hard time dealing with—the completion of another season of the nation's pastime. There's nothing better than sitting back in the summer with the remote control in one hand and an ice cold beer in the other.

With cable, I, at any given time, can usually watch two, sometimes three, maybe even four or more ballgames at once with the constant flipping of channels. I love it. But the World Series—the climax of the year—has passed us and so has baseball. What am I supposed to watch now?

Football provides us with some relief on weekends. Between NBC and CBS I can usually find two games on at once to appease my appetite, although I'm sick of seeing the Buffalo Bills, Denver Broncos, and Houston Oilers. It seems as if that's all NBC wants us to see. ABC follows up with temporary entertainment in the form of Monday Night Football.

College football offers further diversion from real life. I can usually find three games to watch on Saturdays. But the quality of games leaves a lot to be desired. Seriously, I can take only so many Notre Dame blowouts and close-ups of Lou Holtz.

Football coverage is drastically lacking in comparison with baseball. CBS, TBS, ESPN, plus a handful of other superstations broadcast games nightly

throughout the summer. But fall is now upon us. So what do I watch now?

Basketball is on the horizon. This is a good sign, I think. NBC usually throws two games per weekend at us couch potatoes, but I can watch the Chicago Bulls destroy clearly inferior teams only so many times. TNT and other cable stations offer games during the week, but how many of us have access to cable while we're at school? Even if I had cable, basketball games aren't played every night in the capacity that baseball is. So what can I watch?

Hockey has finally caught up with the 90's and negotiated a broadcasting contract with ESPN, therefore granting the league some long overdue exposure. But there will be no games on the networks, unless you count the All-Star game.

And anyone who knows hockey knows that the All-Star game isn't real hockey. It's an exhibition of the league's best scorers—no defense, no checking, no grinding in the corners.

So what do I watch? Usually, I take whatever the networks give me: football and basketball on weekends and Monday Night Football.

If I'm feeling special, I'll go to CVP (Charles Village Pub) and watch ESPN for a couple of hours to get caught up in the sporting world.

Oh, well. Only 4 months until spring training.

—Mike Rosenstein, columnist

Humbert, Dickson Keep Playoffs In Sight

by Tom Collins

Aggressiveness and patience don't mix, but in this case they must.

FIELD HOCKEY

11-3

The Blue Jays field hockey team closed out the regular season with a 2-0 victory over Notre Dame last Friday in a dominant performance at Homewood Field. Now the Jays must sit idle, waiting to hear if they will go to the NCAA Tournament. The announcement will be made on Monday.

Although they dominated the game throughout, the Jays had to struggle to put points on the board. In the first half, the ball rarely left Notre Dame's half of the field as Hopkins recorded 13 shots to just 4 by ND. They moved the ball well, but could not put it away.

"It was just a little bit flat," observed coach Sally Beth Anderson, saying that the "extra effort" was lacking in the half.

The Jays' best chance to get on the scoreboard in the half came with 8:30 remaining when the ball was in front of ND goalkeeper Pearson. Forward



Sue Burner charges upfield for the 11-3 Jays.

Cheri Nielsen

Audrey Babics took a shot from only a few feet away, and leading scorer Beth Cariello, who went scoreless for the first time in ten games, put two shots in goal.

The half ended in a scoreless tie.

The halftime break did little to stifle the Jays' pressure on the Notre Dame goal. In the early minutes of the second half, the Jays had a chance to break the ice with a streak of six penalty corners, but could not capitalize on any of the plays. Forward Valerie

Humbert, who is responsible for the pass initiating the play, said that Hopkins was troubled by Notre Dame's defense, and had to change their usual strategy of taking a direct shot.

"Their rushers came out pretty quickly, and a couple of times they got it away from us," she said.

The Jays finally got their first goal when, about halfway through the half, midfielder Sonia Dickson took a shot from fifteen yards out. After a series of rebound shots, Humbert put the ball

in. The goal was unassisted.

Hopkins made it 2-0 when Dickson scored on a clean shot from fifteen yards out. Defender Trixie Sabundayo had passed the ball across the field and was credited with the assist.

Had the Jays been unable to finally put points on the board, the game may well have been the final match of the year. Knowledge of this, said Humbert, helped the team pull together in the end.

"If we had lost this game we probably would have lost our chances at the NCAA's," she commented.

Coach Anderson said that her goal in the game was to keep the team focused, and that motivating the team is easier when it faces top-ranked teams such as Bloomsburg. She said the opposition does not take her team lightly.

"The number one team to beat on their schedule is Hopkins."

Now, though, after the strong finish they needed, the Jays will have to wait and see what the future holds.

"All we have to do is sit now and wait, and see what happens in the other games that are being played."

"Any end of season 2-0 victory is going to help you."

"Gearing Up for Next Year"

by Jane Chah

In finishing the last few games of their season, the Hopkins women's volleyball team won a rousing home victory against favorites Franklin and Marshall last week 17-15, 9-15, 15-8, 9-15, 15-11. The Jays split a home double header on Saturday, losing to Moravian 15-17, 15-2, 12-15, defeating Essex, and then dropping their last two season matches in losing to Gallaudet then St. Mary's on Tuesday night.

Their final overall record stands at 7-17 and they finish in the middle of the MAC Southwest division with a record of 2-2.

The team's home win Thursday night against division rivals Franklin and Marshall was a true team effort throughout the long match. The first game was a tough victory as the Jays kept up with their heavily favored opponents, rallying to overtake F&M by a score of 17-15. Some of the Jays' momentum was lost in the second game as service errors and defensive mistakes ended in a game victory for Franklin and Marshall. The third and fourth games followed this saw-saw action, with each team taking the advantage from the other in sideouts and rally points.

With the score tied 2-2, the Jays held firm with strong service games and powerful volleys to keep up with their opponents and

eventually take the match in the decisive fifth game, winning 15-1. This win was especially encouraging for the squad because they were considered to be definite underdogs coming into the match. However, the Jays

VOLLEYBALL

7-17

held off F&M's attempts at rallies with solid teamwork and finally prevailed in the long contest. Freshman Lori Leonard said about the effort, "We really weren't expected to have a chance against them, but it was great to rally in the end and come away with a victory."

In the team's Saturday match against Moravian, the Jays let the victory go in the last game. After losing the first game in a close struggle by the score of 17-15, they took the second easily, sweeping by their opponents and winning 15-2. Their momentum expired midway through the last game; after leading 7-3, the Jays lost serve and allowed Moravian to overtake them 8-9. The rest of the action was an even struggle, but Moravian gained a slight edge at the end and pulled away with a 12-15 win which gave them the match.

Senior captain Pam Winisky and sophomore Amy Corvelli led the defensive effort with a strong blocking game, but in the end, the

team's inconsistency cost them the loss.

The victory over Essex was relatively easy for the Jays, as they capitalized on Essex's weaknesses and defeated their opponents in a well-played match. Leonard noted that, "We played well and came through for each other through out the match."

Tuesday's matches against Gallaudet and St. Mary's were tough losses as the team had hoped to come away with a final victory in their last two games. Neither of the opponents overpowered the Jays, but the same inconsistent level of playing which has plagued Hopkins this season kept the squad from gaining the advantage or momentum.

Gallaudet's smoothly coordinated teamwork wore down the squad, ending in a hard-fought loss. The second game of the double header against St. Mary's was also difficult for the team because of their fatigue after playing Gallaudet, causing them to lose their focus and falter defensively.

This weekend's Washington tournament will end the women's volleyball season; it has been very much a rebuilding experience for the young team.

Head coach Bill Jones reflected on the season: "When we stepped up our game, we played very well and were able to defeat some very tough opponents. We're hanging in there, gearing up our game for next year."

Split Decision for Hopkins

Philadelphia, PA—
October 24, 1992:

Johns Hopkins rowed at the Head of the Schuylkill this weekend, a regatta boasting "3500 competitors, 10,000 spectators, and 700 boats from 50 colleges." In a word, this was "major." The ever-growing Hopkins Crew fielded ten of those seven hundred boats, its ranks strengthened by five novice crews. In the final results, the varsity athletes finished in strong position once again, but the novices, possibly shaken by their first major race, placed near the bottom of their respective packs.

The strongest performance of the day was put in by the women's four 'A' boat, placing sixth in a thirty-one boat event which included Princeton, Syracuse and other perennially strong rowing schools. Coach John Faulkingham, upon hearing the women's result, noted, "The very best crews will always have a rhythm in the boat, a certain precision of timing. These girls have that."

Also rowing strongly was the men's heavyweight four, coming in at seventeenth among forty. Despite their strong finish, the boat considered scratching the race due to the absence of their stroke-man. A late minute arrival allowed the four to shake off their nerves and start without penalty. These particular men continue to surprise, as their relaxed attitude somehow provides the right chemistry to row well week after

CREW

week. In the varsity lightweight eight event, the men put in a much better effort than the previous week, though still below their expectations, coming in twenty-third of forty-one crews. Drive by a pledge to "streak naked with a bug 'G' on our chests at an unidentified location, should the eight defeat both vessels from Georgetown," the men pulled past boats from Columbia and

Pennsylvania, yet fell far short of their goal to pass the Georgetown lightweights, one of the top crews in the sport.

Lightweight John Fisher declared, "In the end, the loss is greater for the Hopkins community, as they missed a chance to spot the naked 'G-men,'" resulting 'G-men' appearances, are planned for the spring.

In the novice field, a division similar to red-shirt football due to the rough, yet enthusiastic nature of its competitors, Hopkins put up a men's eight, and two fours, and a women's eight and one four. Although none of the boats finished in the top half of their respective fields, novice coaches Faulkingham and Porcarelli assured that measurable gains were being made despite inexperience and equipment breakdown. The coaches and rowers alike are anxious to show the varsity team and crew supports these gains, and all eyes will be on these crews as the team approaches its final race of the fall season, at the Head of the Occoquan in Loron, Virginia.

—J.P. Kelly

Jays Shoot Down Widener

by Ann Schutz

The Varsity Rifle team had its second match of the season this past weekend, this time against Widener University in Pennsylvania. Last year, Widener beat the Jays in a match that came down to the last shots fired, but the Jays expected to win this year.

"They have one great shooter who can't get much better. He's almost their whole team," Evan Bynum explained before the match. "We, on the other hand, have all improved since last year, so we should be able to beat them as a team."

Bynum's prediction was accurate. Out of 200 points in each of three positions (prone, standing, then kneeling), Widener's two-time national junior champion fired a 200, 177, and 198, for an impressive total of 575. This was almost matched, however, by the Jay's captain An-

dy Bernstein, who shot a 194, 175, 190, for 559. The 16 point difference was more than made up by Bynum, who shot a 494 to Widener's second place 473. Third for Hopkins was sophomore Howard Turner, with a 481 (beating Widener's 457). Fourth for the Jays was Gale Tuper's 450, destroying the op-

RIFLE

ponent's 339.

Tuper and Bernstein both beat personal bests, as did freshman Erica Nevius, who, in her second match, climbed 67 points to a 417. Sophomore Melissa Cox, an experienced NRA shooter new to collegiate competition, joined the Jays with an encouraging 434. Both Nevius and Cox, the first women shooters on the team, add

depth to the Jays that will ensure success in the future. The aggregate scores, comprised of the top four shooters for each team, were: Widener 1844, Hopkins 1984.

The Jays did not qualify for the championships in smallbore last season because of unexpected losses to teams like Widener, and they see this early victory as a sign that they're back in form. The Jays are also pleased to announce sophomore Howard Turner as next year's team captain.

Coach Hardy commented that Turner "has shown promise as a shooter and as a leader," and will replace senior Andy Berstein. Throughout this season, Turner will function as assistant captain, learning the bureaucratic ropes of NCAA Rifle.

The Jays' next match is November 7th at Navy.

Jays Thirsty for Scoring Punch

by Nathan Bean

It was another rough week for the Blue Jays.

On Saturday, October 24, the Johns Hopkins men's soccer team faced Franklin and Marshall in a road game. The Jays were searching for their first win since October 3, when they beat Ursinus 2-0 at Homewood Field. Since that date the Jays were 0-3-1 and were looking to turn things around as the season neared its completion.

Once again, the Jays surrendered the game's first goal when Anthony Vattilana beat Hopkins Keeper Heitham Hassoun to give Franklin and Marshall a 1-0 lead at 31:07 of the first half. An unassisted goal by Franklin and Marshall just six minutes later stretched the lead to 2-0.

Matthew Hall then gave Franklin and Marshall a three goal cushion when he scored, with Anthony Vattilana assisting, with only 28 seconds left in the

MEN'S SOCCER

3-11-1

home: Fri., Wash. Co., 7pm

first half. Neither team was able to score in the second half and Hopkins once again wound up on the wrong end of the score, losing 3-0.

Heitham Hassoun registered 3 saves in the losing effort while Franklin and Marshall goalkeepers Mike McCall and Ashley Beavers combined to shut-out the Jays.

Hopkins next visited Widener on Tuesday for their final away game of the season. The Jays

found themselves overmatched as they were soundly beaten by the Widener team. Widener scored four goals in the first half as they coasted to a 6-1 win.

Hopkins lone goal was scored by sophomore Keith Baumgarten, with assists going to Jon Giordani and Ken El-Sherif. Baumgarten's goal made him the season points leader on the Hopkins team with 2 goals and an assist.

The Widener offense was led by Kent Kistler's hat trick and 2 goals by Nick Zeller. Hopkins goalkeeper Heitham Hassoun and Jon Young registered six saves for the losing team.

Hopkins returns home for its final games of the season when they meet Washington College on Friday night at 7 p.m. and then close their season against Gettysburg on Tuesday night at 7 p.m.



The Johns Hopkins water polo team (11-8) swept four games in their home tournament two weekends ago, including a 21-18 win over GW. The Blue Jays travel to Fordham this Saturday for the MAC B Conference Championships, against the same four teams.

Brendon Kruk

It's the 'Moosehead Territories' Quiz

This quiz is sponsored by **Eddie's Liquors** (3109 St. Paul St., 243-0221) and **Eddie's Supermarket** (3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558). Win a case of beer and \$10 worth of munchies.

"Well I guess we better win it. We've got to keep (the country) together."

—Blue Jays' second baseman Roberto Alomar

The Blue Jays did win it, but the Charlottetown referendum failed. The American election is just four days away, but north of the border, election day came earlier this week. Just two days after Toronto brought its country its first World Series title, Canadian voters left the future of the world's second largest country in doubt.

Oddly enough, baseball seems to have played a major role in the campaign. Voters were faced with a non-binding referendum on constitutional changes which included granting Quebec special status to protect its culture, reforming the Senate to give the West more equity, and giving natives the right to self-government. Six weeks ago, the agreement seemed likely to pass easily. When the opposition, supported by former P.M. Pierre Trudeau, surged ahead in the polls, supporters began to hope that a Blue Jays' World Championship would unite the nation. A TV ad, designed to stir patriotism, showed a batter taking a called third strike. The narrator says, "We can wait for it to be absolutely perfect. With no compromises, no problems. Everything just right. . . Or, we can really get on with it."

Although the baseball ad tested well with the public, the Charlottetown agreement failed on Monday. Whether or not Quebec will pursue separatism remains to be seen. Before Game 2, the U.S. Marines erroneously flew the Canadian flag upside down. Was this perhaps an inadvertent omen for our neighbors to the north?

This week's quiz deals with celebrities who are native born Canadians. The QM is pleased to have predicted both the playoffs and World Series correctly. Miracles will never cease. Had the Braves won, this quiz would have been on Ted Turner and Jane Fonda. In any case, turn your answers in to the QM's box at the Gatehouse by 5:00 Wednesday. Good luck and Happy Halloween.

1. Played Ben Cartwright on *Bonanza*.
2. Current host of *Jeopardy*.
3. Female folk singer/songwriter with hit albums including "Court and Spark" and "Miles of Aisles"

4. Plays Brandon Walsh on *Beverly Hills, 90210*.
5. Played Alex P. Keaton and Marty McFly
6. Played Ed Grimley on *Saturday Night Live*.
7. Actress who co-starred with King Kong in the original movie classic.
8. Played James T. Kirk on *Star Trek*.
9. Comedian who played Fiscus on *St. Elsewhere* and is now working on the cartoon, *Bobby's World*.
10. Large actor/comedian who appeared in *Stripes*, *Uncle Buck*, and *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*.
11. Short-haired female country singer who spells her name with lower case letters.



12. Female country-pop singer and Canadian mega-star whose biggest hit was "You Needed Me"—she sang the Canadian anthem before Canada's first ever World Series game.

13. Jim Lehrer's co-host on PBS's "News Hour".
14. Actor and actress who co-starred in the 1981 movie thriller, *Eye of the Needle*.
15. Anchor of ABC's *World News Tonight*.
16. L.A. Kings' "Great One" who holds the NHL scoring record.
17. Singer who in '91 broke Slim Whitman's record for longest number 1 single in Britain with "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You".
18. Comedian from *In Living Color* whose characters include Vera DeMilo and Fire Marshall Bill.
19. Singer of the summer '92 hit "Life Is A Highway" who later butchered the Canadian anthem before Game 2.
20. Actor who was turned into a dog in *Ghostbusters* and later starred in *Honey, I Shrunk The Kids*.

Bonus/tiebreaker: The words to the first verse of the Canadian anthem in both English and French.

Last week's "Read my lips, Gennifer" Quiz produced 15 entries. Many thought they submitted a perfect quiz, but question 11 was a real stumper. Only three people got it—Jimmy Carter was a no-show because he only wanted Reagan one-on-one. The winner is **Dietrich "Vote for me, Tuesday" Steinhuebal**. You're elected to stop by the Gatehouse to claim your prize.

Last week's answers were: 1. Barry Goldwater 2. Walter Mondale 3. National Rifle Association 4. George Bush 5. Dan Quayle 6. Ben Carson 7. Lloyd Bentsen 8. Admiral Stockdale 9. Willie Horton 10. Al Gore 11. Ronald Reagan and John Anderson (*not* Carter) 12. Ronald Reagan 13. Ross Perot 14. John Kennedy and Richard Nixon 15. Gerald Ford 16. Ann Richards 17. Paul Tsongas 18. Jerry Brown 19. Bill Clinton 20. Jesse Jackson.

Bonus: Dianne Feinstein, Barbara Boxer, Carol Moseley Braun, Lynn Yeakel, Patty Murray, Barbara Mikulski, Geri Rothman-Serot, Clare Sargent, Jean Lloyd-Jones, Gloria O'Dell, Charlene Haar.

Campus Notes

Campus Notes must be 50 words or less and received at the Gatehouse by Wednesday at 5 p.m. before Friday of publication. Entries will not be accepted over the phone and only two notes per organization are permitted. Campus notes are free of charge, but space is not guaranteed even if all qualifications have been met.

Hear Yea, Hear Yea! The Inter Asian Council (which comprises of: BCA, CSA, FSA, JSI, KSA, ATS, SSA, SASH, and VSA,) are sponsoring a dance with ethnic fashion how on Fri-

day, November 6 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Glass Pav. Music will be provided by DDP. Entrance at \$3/JHU student and \$5/non-JHU student. Refreshments will be provided.

The Singaporean Student's Association is having a General Meeting followed by a pot-luck dinner this Friday, 30 October, at the Hamland Apartments at 6 p.m. All Hopkins undergraduates and graduates are very much welcome to attend. Please call Jeannie at 366-7877 for more information.

English Conversation Table for American and International Students Eat lunch with the international community at Hopkins every Wednesday in Conference Room A in Levering at noon. Sponsored by the English Language Program for International TAs of the Language Teaching Center. Call x5122 for additional information.

Apply now for the **Urban Policy Internship Program** (Spring 1993 semester), a 6-credit course in urban policy featuring a seminar and internships in city government, planning, law, social services, community organization, economic development, and related fields. For information and applications, contact Robert Seidel, Institute for Policy Studies, Shriver Hall, 516-4624.

Intersession Minicourses Instructors Needed for Intersession 1993! Give people the opportunity to learn something about you and your area of interest and expertise. Contact Jane Gentil, Student Activities at x8209 by Friday, November 6.

Care to command a complicated contest of cards? Is finding a friendly foursome far from facile? Then come to the **Bridge Club!** We meet Tuesdays 8-12 in the luxurious AMRII Snack Bar. Newcomers are always welcome!

No Hoppy Hour this week due to parent's weekend. Sorry, it will resume next week when Ole and the Office of Hispanic and Italian Studies co-sponsors.

Funk Night at the Ratt kicks off a special 4 week promo run. DJ: Jonathan Chong. Specials: First ten people in door get in free; sodas and domestics half price from 10:30-11:30; all seniors half price admission all night.

Attention Everyone. There will be a **Self-Protection Workshop** on Wednesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the Glass Pavillion. Learn simple and practical techniques for self-protection and total awareness. Sponsored by TEP and Bacchus.

Prevent Rape All concerned students should attend an effective self-protection workshop this Wednesday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in the Glass Pavillion. Gene Crawford, blackbelt in Karate will teach practical strategies for self-protection and total awareness. Sponsored by TEP and Bacchus.

The Committee on Human Relations and Campus Diversity, (HRCDD), invites all interested groups to submit information about upcoming diversity programs for our campus-wide calendar. This monthly calendar will be sent to student groups as well as offices and will be posted in key areas. Here is a chance for some free publicity! Contact the Residential Life Offices in AMRII x8283 or McCoy x3948 by Monday, November 2, with your information for the calendar.

Poetry Reading Tonight!!! Join the **Fine Arts Committee** in the President's Garden (behind Gilman) at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 30th for a fright-filled evening of Poe tales. Free Food! Queries? 889-8939 or 243-7864.

Herve Villechaize will discuss his artistic influences at the Fine Arts Committee meeting (in spirit) on Monday at 6 p.m. in the SAC Lounge in Levering. Questions, boss? 889-8939 or 243-7864.

CSA meeting Thursday, Nov. 5, AMRI MPR, 9:00 p.m. "Beauty and the Beast" to be shown afterwards. Entries for the CSA-TEP Volleyball Tournament this weekend still being accepted. Contact Jim Hu immediately at 235-3405.

Come to the **Witness Theater** meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the little theater to hear student playwriting. Questions? Call Andy at 366-6326.

French Movie: Thursday, November 5, 8:00 p.m. in Krieger 302 *Milou en Mai* (starring Miou-Miou) Free! All welcome.

Dave Rudolf, Singer/Songwriter, presents Not Just Kidding Around Children's Concert: **Silly Songs for Silly Kids & Their Silly Parents**. Saturday, October 31, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. at the Arellano Theater, Levering Union.

Homecoming '93 is only six months away, Saturday, April 24, 1993! Any student group wishing to publicize an activity in the Homecoming invitation should pick up an application form at the Homewood Alumni Office, Owen House (formerly the White House). Questions? Call Doug Warren at: x8722.

Auditions for the fall studio production of *Our Town* will be held on November 2 and 3, from 7-10 p.m. in the Arellano Theater. All are welcome to try-out—No experience necessary. For info call Elise x3526.

Be a part of the team. The **Johns Hopkins Ice Hockey Club** is looking for two or three people to manage and take statistics for the team during games. If interested call Chad Holien at 889-5986.

Attention: **Seniors Applying to Medical School This Year**—There will be a meeting with Dr. Norman D. Anderson, the Premedical Advisor on Wednesday, November 4, at 4:30 p.m. in Mergenthaler 111.

Orthodox and Conservative Services will be held at 4:30 on Friday in the **Jewish Student's Center** in the basement of AMRI. Please be prompt.

Our three session **Career Workshop** will teach you how to choose a career direction. Tuesdays from 12-1 on November 10, 17 and 24. For more information and preregistration (required), call The Counseling and Student Development Center at 516-8278.

If no one was there then, we are here now. **Sexual Assault Response Unit** offers services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Trained counselors will answer your call. 516-7887. All calls are completely confidential.

Need a break from all of your work? Nervous about mid-terms? Let us help. **APPT**—we have two rooms, in basement of Baker and McCoy, and are open from 8-12. Free donuts with coupon on Thursdays. Stop by and say hi!



Exposure by Tamara Zuromskis